Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

50c Steel Enameled Dish Pans
(BEST "CREAM CITY" WARE.)
The very best quality steel enamel dish pans; double coated and holds full 14 quarts; specially priced for Saturday, 8 to 12:30. No phone orders. This is a very special offering, and one of which every housewife should take advantage. Fourth Floor.

29c Worth 50c

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

3⅓c Worth to 35c

For White Vegetable Dishes and Meat Platters Worth to 35c
A great big assortment of both white vegetable dishes and meat platters in sizes ranging from 6 to 8 inches; are either plain edge or embossed, and are worth regularly to 35c; are on sale Saturday, 8 to 12:30; no phone orders and none delivered except with other goods. Fourth floor.

Greatest Wash Goods Values Ever Offered in the City

FROM 8 TO 12:30 O'CLOCK, SATURDAY, WE ARE GOING TO FEATURE SEVEN SPECIAL OFFERINGS FROM THIS DEPARTMENT AT LESS THAN COST.

10c "Amoskeag" Ginghams 6 1-4c
The mere statement that Amoskeag ginghams will be on sale at 6¼c is sufficient to crowd the wash goods department, as every woman knows what these ginghams are without description; a limit of 15 yards to a customer; none to peddlers and no phone orders.

7c Scotch School Plaids 3 2-3c
A splendid cotton wash fabric especially suitable for children's wear as well as all home uses; are in a number of broken plaid patterns in bright attractive colors, and will launder perfectly.

7½c Drapery Prints 5c
An extra special offering for Saturday morning from 8 to 12:30; the quality of these materials is splendid and the patterns and colorings are pretty and varied.

5c Challies at 2½c
A nice soft finished cotton fabric; are in navy blue with white dots only; very pretty for house dresses and kimonos.

8½c Crash Toweling 3 1-3c
A big lot of remnants, 17 inches wide; unbleached Union linen crash; heavy weight and are put up in lengths of 2 to 15 yards; are slightly imperfect or damaged.

25c Brown Linen Suiting 12½c
29 inches wide; natural color; Holland linen suiting; medium weight and a splendid quality.

50c White Linen Suiting at 19c
Full 36 inches wide; bleached Irish linen Union suiting; medium weight; very fine weave and free from dressing; a splendid material for beach and outing suits or skirts.

Any White Parasol Worth Regularly $1.75, $2, $2.50 and $3.50 At $1.00

Are of pure linen in plain white; others hemstitched and tucked; still others that are hand embroidered in assorted colored polka dots; some with embroidery insertion; have enameled frames, wood rod and handle, and can be washed on the frame. Saturday only.

$1.50 Veils and Drapes 50c
An excellent assortment of gauze chiffon, tissue, crepe chiffon and Chantilly face veils and hat drapes; all popular shades in blue, brown, gray, champagne, also white; one to two yards long.

$3 Scarfs and Veils at $1.50
Auto veils and scarfs, face veils and hat drapes of chiffon cloth, crepe chiffon, Messaline, silk, and fancy Tuxedo mesh; have fancy lace and ribbon or plaited borders; 1½ to 3 yards.

Two Special Half Day Offerings

Values that No Other Stores Dare Duplicate

$25 to $45 White Wool Suits at $10

A special offering for Saturday, 8 to 12:30, or while they last; There are only a limited number of these splendid wool suits; the finest woolen materials in plain or hairline stripes; the workmanship and finish is absolutely perfect; are handsome models that will appeal to the most exacting taste; trimmings are varied and elaborate; positively no reserve; every one of these suits in stock placed on sale at the price named and the early shopper will naturally have best choice; remember, the regular prices are $25 to $45, but Saturday morning, while they last, choice, at .....

$10.

$5.00 FON FANCY WHITE WOOL SKIRTS—REGULAR PRICES $12.50 TO $20. **$5.00**
Some of these garments are made of the finest quality white wool voiles; others of Panama or splendid Serge and Mohairs; every garment a popular model and are handsomely trimmed with fancy silk braids; stitching and straps of self material; we want to clean these garments out quickly and for this reason have priced them at from less than half to just one-fourth their regular worth; no alterations on either at the price named.

$3.00 "Heatherbloom" Petticoats at $1.25
Less than half price for these garments; are of the best quality material, with deep circular flounces; finished with plaiting and stitching; positively worth $3.00. SECOND FLOOR.

$1.25 White Shirt Waists 49c
Are of fine white lawn in several pretty styles; trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries; are extra good values; see them in the window.

75c for $1.25 and $1.39 Colored Wash Skirts
An excellent quality material in a half-dozen different styles; plain, also fancy small designs; are the regular $1.25 and $1.39 garments.

$1.25 Wrappers at 50c
Are made of a splendid quality lawns; in fancy figured and floral designs; finished with neat ruffles, and are the regular $1.25 garments; no phone orders.

39c FOR $1.00 BLACK AND WHITE TAFFETA SILK AT **39c**
3000 yards of fancy black and white taffeta; the regular $1.00 quality; 19 inches wide, and on sale Saturday only; heavy, riustling silk with lustrous finish; white grounds with hair line, Pekin and pin stripes; also checks and broken plaid effects; strictly all pure silk, and positively the best $1.00 quality in the city.

50c FOR $1.50, $2.00 AND $2.50 SILK AND WOOL VOILES **50c**
A thousand yards of high class imported French voiles; are the finest, sheerest fabrics made, and are never sold regularly for less than $1.50 to $2.50; plaid and striped patterns; also a good range of plain colors; light weight, and are specially suitable for evening and street gowns; very effective when made over silk; have rich, lustrous finish, and are full 44 inches in width; specially underpriced for Saturday only.

Extra Special Values

75c to $1.00 Kimonos 19c
Just a small assortment of lawn kimonos, slightly soiled from display otherwise perfect; nearly all sizes in the lot.

$1.25 Muslin Underwear 39c
An assortment of dainty undermuslins that have become slightly soiled or mussed from handling or display; are extra well made; splendid materials, and included are corset covers, drawers, chemise, skirts and gowns; finished with pretty laces and embroideries.

50c Fancy Ribbons at 25c
Pompadour, Dresden or Persian prints; Roman stripes and ombre effects in Messaline; chiffon taffeta and satin taffeta; widths to 4 inches.

Children's 15c Underwear 3½c
Cotton vests, low neck and sleeveless, with self or taped yoke; very elastic and extra long in the body; are nicely finished throughout.

29c Underwear at 19c
Women's "Milo" brand pure Egyptian lisle vests; low neck; sleeveless; plain or fancy yokes and straps; are extra long and hand finished.

Photo Supplies at Short Prices

75c BOX (HALF GROSS) POSTALS	39c
60c BOX (SIX TUBES) METOL QUINTOL DEVELOPER	39c
75c LARGE SIZE DARK ROOM OIL LANTERN	49c
10c BOX ACID HYPO FOR PAPER OR PLATES	5c
5c SIZE BOTTLE WHITE PHOTO PASTE	3c
15c WIRE PICTURE RACKS; LARGE	9c
22c ENAMELED TRAYS, 4x5	12c
19c PRINTING FRAMES, 3¼x3¼; 4x5, AT	9c
75c CYKO PAPER; HALF GROSS; 4x5	49c

Extra Drug Specials

(No Phone Orders Accepted.)

10c Package After Dinner Mints; genuine "U-All-Know" brand; ¼ pound at	5c
75c Rubber Gloves, finest quality, tan or white; all sizes	29c
20c Bath Salt, violet odor, two-pound bottle at	10c
25c Bottle Colonial Almond Balm; a delightful cream after shaving	12c
25c Bottle "Pricilla's" Fragrant Cream, for sunburn at	9c
15c Box (three cakes) Buttermilk or Witch Hasel Soap at	6c

$8.50 Trimmed Hats $2.50

One hundred trimmed hats for Saturday's sale; styles for women and misses for best dress and outing wear; included in the assortment are black, white and colors; just the kind of hat you want to finish out the season's wear; not one in the lot worth less than $8.50, while many of them are worth a great deal more.

$2.00 and $2.50 Long Silk Gloves at $1.59

16-button length; the best quality black and white silk; have two clasps at wrist; three rows narrow embroidery stitching on back; best quality heavy silk; double tipped fingers.

At the Notion Counter.

CONCERNING THE DOINGS OF WRAPPER NO. 15.

BY H. BARRETT SMITH.

It was an uncomfortable moment for Mr. Wells when Miss Fleming asked him to explain why the newcomer, Miss Taylor, was still in charge of the notions. Miss Fleming had many charms for the floor-walker. Mr. Wells displayed the utmost solicitude for his favorite—especially since he had failed to secure for her the position she coveted. But it was not solely on Miss Fleming's account that Mr. Wells suffered the torture of wounded pride. He had recommended Miss Fleming highly, and, without a word to him the firm brought in a stranger and installed her at the notions. The floor-walker considered the firm's conduct equivalent to a proclamation of his unimportance, and he determined to show the salespeople that he, not the firm, was master on the side aisle.

And all the while, perched at her desk up over the stock shelves, Wrapper 15, pencil in hand, was working diligently on an enormous sheet of wrapping paper spread out before her. Wrapper 15 put in all her spare moments—and moments she hadn't to spare—in making cartoons. She called them "spellbinders." The caricature in hand was the head-of-stock. It wanted only a finishing line—with a deft movement she turned the graceful line of Miss Fleming's perfect nose into the noblest Roman of them all, and Wrapper 15 flung the latest spellbinder over the shelf, fastened it there with two paper weights, and, pointing to it, continued her chant:

"Here you are, now, ladies! Don't miss the chance! Take a shot at the donkey's head! Every time you hit the nose you get a present! Here's where you pay up old scores! Ready! Aim! Hey, what's wrong? Ah, the spellbinder's got in her fine work—hypnotized!"

The saleswomen were spellbound indeed. They were prepared for 15's audacity in any form—but the head-of-stock's beautiful profile done in a spellbinder! They looked inquiringly at Mr. Wells. They found that he and Miss Fleming were also—hypnotized.

Mr. Wells was the first to break the spell. He walked solemnly down the aisle. He halted beneath the desk of Wrapper 15, and, with deadly seriousness, shook his fist up at her.

"Come down here, you!"

"So," Mr. Wells regarded her with asperity, "you are at your old tricks again. Didn't I tell you when I put you at this counter that this was your last chance? Go over on the employes' stairs and wait for me—I'll settle your case in a moment."

Miss Taylor humorously took in the diminutive figure, the dark, elfish face, the pert manner. "What on earth have you done?"

"Done?" Fifteen fixed her sagacious eyes on Miss Taylor. "I've left nothin' undone—not that I know of. You know why I'm going to get the G. B."

"I wish I could do something for you," said Miss Taylor, reflectively.

"Have you a pull with his nibs?" Fifteen nodded her head in the direction of Mr. Wells. Miss Taylor frowned. "I guess when you're here longer you'll find that his nibs's word is law in this aisle."

"Gee! he's callin' me!" Fifteen sprang to her feet. "Here's where I pass in my checks!"

"Fifteen," the floor walker's voice was low, but it had a fruity flavor, "I've been thinking over your case, and I've come to the conclusion that you are a very clever little girl, too clever to lose." He paused, and Wrapper 15 felt the floor giving way under her. "I feel that we—that is, the saleswomen and heads of stock have been unjust to you. I have noticed when you try to do better you receive no encouragement."

Mr. Wells paused. Fifteen was speechless. She wondered what was coming next—the climax came beautifully. "I'm going to give you another chance. In the future I will not be annoyed by complaints of your conduct. You can work, and if you please me I will see to it that you are raised—"

Miss Taylor reached the bottom step and interrupted the floor walker's marvelous discourse.

"Mr. Wells, may I inquire why you removed my wrapper?"

Fifteen received a second shock—this was the new Head of Notions. Fifteen expected to see a "scrap," but Mr. Wells was most courteous.

"My dear Miss Taylor, I believe we disagree about some things, but I am sure you know you have the largest counter—the greatest space on the aisle. It takes an experienced hand to run it and—I want to help you to succeed. I transferred your wrapper just now because I want to give you the best wrapper we have in the house. Here she is—Wrapper 15—an expert."

"Thank you, Mr. Wells," and, without a word or look at 15, she turned abruptly and walked down the aisle to the notions.

When Miss Taylor reached her counter her cheeks burned with indignation, her tears were ready to start; but she held herself in with a firm hand.

"I understand," she said, in an even voice, "we have lost our wrapper."

"Yes!" "What for?" "What are we going to do?" were the many questions thrown at her. Already a "state of things" prevailed.

"Never mind, we'll have a wrapper directly—a very good one, too, I am told—an expert—Wrapper 15."

"Wrapper 15!" thec ry went up simultaneously. A chorus of wild, protests followed.

Miss Taylor saw that the counter was on the verge of slipping back into the state she had found it two weeks ago.

The saleswomen fought 15 over every parcel; and she, knowing her work was without error, fought them back in overflowing measure. The battle raged for two days, and on Saturday evening Miss Taylor saw the last of her old helpers transferred. The head-of-stock could not say Mr. Wells was unjust in removing them. The wrong lay in the fact that the floor walker had the power to bring about the situation that justified his conduct.

At noon on Monday the head-of-stock was sitting alone on the employes' stairway. Presently 15, returning from luncheon, came slowly down the steps.

"Fifteen," there was a note of gentle pathos in Miss Taylor's voice, "I want to know if you think your conduct is quite honorable. You found my counter almost perfect—look at it today."

The little wrapper raised her troubled eyes to Miss Taylor.

"Is it my fault? Gee, but they gave me a razzle and—anyhow, it don't hurt them to get transferred—"

"No, it only hurts me."

She laid her hand now on the little wrapper and spoke gently:

"There is a saying in this house that when wrapper 15 stays at a counter the head-of-stock resigns. Surely, you do not intend that saying to hold good forever—is there any reason why the wrapper and the head of the notions should not pull together? Fifteen, I'll leave it to you." With a slight pressure of her hand Miss Taylor passed down the stairs.

Wrapper 15 stood where Miss Taylor left her, and she was not aware of the passing of time until Mr. Wells called her from the aisle.

"15, 15, what are you doing there? You've been away from your desk more than an hour."

"15" made no reply as she came down to Mr. Wells.

"What's the matter? Are you ill?"

"I have a headache." 15 gazed at the floor.

"Oh, that's too bad. I'll give you a day off; but, before you go I want you to sign this paper and take it to the office."

"What's it all about?" 15 put forth her best effort to appear natural.

"All the girls at the office have signed it," he handed her the paper. "It's a petition for the removal of the head-of-stock, who is utterly incompetent." 15 looked at the paper; she did not trust herself to speak. "And by the way, 15, I've a fine position for you—big money in it, too; but you won't get it till the head-of-stock resigns, and—"

Mr. Wells was interrupted by an emergency call for his services.

The next morning Mr. Wells was a little late. As he made his way down the aisle he observed Miss Fleming coming to meet him. Miss Fleming was greatly excited; she was not in tears—her eyes blazed with anger. At the sight of Mr. Wells she drew herself up and fixed him with a scornful stare.

"This is a fine state of affairs! I never felt so cheap in all my life—me being questioned as if I had done something wrong. Are you aware an investigation is being held at the Notions?"

Mr. Wells smiled indulgently. "I am well aware of the fact. I brought about the investigation. After it is over there'll be a new head-of-stock at the Notions."

"There will?" Miss Fleming's face was a study. "Why, then, is—"

She stopped short. The head floor-walker tapped Mr. Wells on the shoulder. Miss Fleming had just had a painful interview with the head floor-walker. She had no desire to have him catch her talking to Mr. Wells and, without a word of explanation, she turned and fled.

"Well," began the head floor-walker, "do you know a petition was sent to the office yesterday?"

"I do, indeed," interrupted Mr. Wells, punctilliously, "I sent it myself by Wrapper 15. It demanded the removal of Miss Taylor—we can stand her no longer."

The head floor-walker smiled oddly. "I think you had better come with me."

When Mr. Wells and his superior reached the notions the day's work had not yet begun, but all the saleswomen were behind the counter, and Wrapper 15 was seated at her desk. The head floor-walker addressed her:

"Fifteen, the petition you brought to the office called for the removal of Mr. Wells, the floor-walker; but it appears that when this petition was put in your hands it called for the removal of Miss Taylor, the head-of-stock. How do you account for the change?"

"Dead easy." Fifteen stood up. "You see, it was this way; I am very handy with my pencil, and, if there's a forgery, I guess I did it. You can discharge me, or send me to jail, but if it was all to be done over—I'd do it again."

Then Wrapper 15 "spoke a piece." She picturesquely described her week at the notions, her "quick raise," and the promise of "a fine job with a big money attachment." In conclusion she said:

"You know I have the name of being the boss mischief maker of this shack, but"—straightening up and giving Mr. Wells a military salute—"I take off my hat to his nibs."

And so it came to pass that this girl "spellbinder" was the means of bringing about many changes. It regained for Miss Taylor her lost prestige. It reduced Miss Fleming to a state of chronic disappointment. It advanced Wrapper 15 at the notions. Some one got the "G. B."—it was "his nibs."

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Imagination as a Cure.

It is conceded by scientists that imagination has much power as a curative agent. A concrete example occurred in the experience of Sir Humphry Davy. A man suffering from paralysis went to him to be treated by electricity.

When the patient had seated himself Davy, as a preliminary, placed a small glass thermometer beneath his tongue to take his temperature. The sick man thought that was the instrument for curing him and declared that he felt it run through all his system. Davy, curious to see what lasting effect the imagination would exert, did not undeceive the man, but sent him away, telling him to return daily to have the treatment repeated.

The man did as he was told and daily sat in a chair with the end of a little thermometer tucked beneath his tongue. In a few days the paralysis was completely cured by the patient's own imagination.—[Dunder Advertiser.

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PURE FOOD LAW GROWS IN GRACE.

PUBLIC OPINION TAKES A FAVORABLE TURN.

Manufacturers Have Shown a Willingness to Comply With Its Provisions, While the Public Like It Because of a Feeling of Better Protection.

A definite turn has been taken by public opinion in favor of the rigid administration of the Pure Food law, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Bulletin. Several incidents tend to confirm this view. Feeling at the pure food meeting at Jamestown and the attitude of producers and consumers as lately exhibited in connection with matters pending in Washington show that the Department of Agriculture will be likely to have such support as it needs in enforcing the act.

VIEWS OF MANUFACTURERS.

Manufacturers of all kinds of food products are showing eager interest in getting their labels exactly right. They are almost morbidly anxious to avoid a clash with the department, thinking apparently that such a contest, even if nominally successful, would hurt their interests before the public more than it would help them. Chiefly through the efforts of special agents of one kind or another who are organizing the opposition is there any direct antagonism to the law. It is "good business" for some men of this class to keep the opposition alive so far as possible, and there should be a sharp distinction between them and the manufacturers themselves, whose real interest is found in putting on the market attractive products made in conformity with law, and who are merely anxious not to be interfered with unreasonably from legislative sources. With the exception of a very few fields of activity, there is now little antagonism to the rulings of the department. In two or three matters test cases are expected to be brought before the courts; but in others the sole question seems to be that of enforcing the law against sporadic offenders.

TEST CASES.

Probably the first case that will come up will be that of the blended whisky interests under the lead of W. M. Hough. Mr. Hough has been the chief exponent of blended whisky ideas for a good while. It is supposed that he is now chiefly interested on behalf of his clients in the question of labeling and that the other points contained in the whisky rulings of the government will be conceded by the whisky people if the label matter can be satisfactorily straightened out. On the label question, however, the government is taking a firm stand, notwithstanding the fact, that there was much division of opinion among the authorities at the time when the decision was first rendered. The subject now uppermost in the minds of those who are following the controversy here is how to select a Federal district in which to have the case come up. Some Federal judges are poorly informed on pure food questions, while others have been studying the department's regulations and preparing to assist in enforcing the law. It is supposed that some district will be picked out where it is certain that the judge in charge will give the matter a fair trial without bias. The other test cases that are anticipated have not advanced nearly as far as the one which is to be brought for the purpose of testing the whisky question. Cases dealing with preservatives are, however, expected. There has been delay in certifying to the Department of Justice the cases of sporadic violation of the law which had been prepared by the Department of Agriculture. It is deemed wise to have the evidence in each of these cases absolutely beyond question in order that there may not be the slightest doubt as to the outcome when the prosecutions occur. A failure at the start would weaken the prestige of the Pure Food law.

LENIENCY OF DEPARTMENT.

While every effort is being made to get positive evidence against violators of the plain provisions of the pure food law, and while it is intended to push all of the test cases to the extreme limit in testing the sections or rulings that are called in question, there is a marked disposition to be lenient with those businesses that would be directly damaged by a rigid enforcement of novel or possibly extreme rules against them. Evidence of this point of view is furnished by the decision in the benzoate of soda and sulphur matters, as well as in that of coal-tar dyes. The effort in each of those instances was to secure a decision that would ultimately safeguard the consumer without giving the manufacturer license to continue the use of harmful substances longer than was requisite to make the unavoidable business changes. This point of view is seen particularly in the policy that is now being applied in the case of the California fruit growers, who are to be allowed to go on putting up their product for the summer in the old way, pending the working out of certain questions by the chief of the laboratory in San Francisco. Attorneys representing food interests express the opinion that the department will have to extend its attitude of tolerance toward preservatives in quantities a good deal longer than is now the announced intention, but there is no evidence that such a policy will be followed. Such statements are merely conjecture, and simply represent the wishes of groups of manufacturers rather than anything more positive.

STRINGENT SYSTEM OF LAW.

There can be little doubt that the United States will have, when its system is in full working order, a more effective system of food legislation and food standards than any country in the world. Possibly an exception to this statement should be made in favor of some of the meat inspection systems of certain of the continental countries, but that would probably be the only one. It has turned out that a greater amount of legislation, as to adjustable provisions, are in the case of the food inspection than had been supposed. Even the pure food and meat inspection operating to raise the standard of production, but in addition the law of the Philippines, the Internal Revenue Act and its different amendments and regulations, and the features of our tariff administration tending to give inclusiveness and force to the system. The regulations have been applied thus far in the hands of men who have been hered very closely to the principles of sanitary science, merely with a few exceptions in cases where processes had become so firmly established as to prevent an immediate departure from them. It is probably true that the courts could not weaken the pure food system at many points, but apparently there will be great difficulty in indicting or reaching damage upon it. Even if no such step could be taken, however, the support of public opinion is now strongly favorable to the law administration.

LEMON FOR LEECHES.

A Country Where It Is to Be Given a Nice Juicy Lemon.

"Wherever you go in Ceylon," the sailor, "you always carry a lemon with you. For punch? No, sir, for punch. For leeches.

"They ain't merely water leeches in Ceylon; they're land leeches, too. The blood-suckers hang on to the trees, they lurk in the grass, they wait for you. The average sailor has only one lemon in each half an inch bigger and thicker than a half—you might say visible. They easy mark through the thread of your hose and underwear. After dinner he has a fat as your finger.

"Wherever you go the leeches get on you. I was dressed in white one night, dining with a beautiful girl, when I saw a red stream of blood pants below the knee. Excusing myself hastily I retired. It was a leech, of course, dinin' with me.

"The only way to get them off is to squeeze out breakin' them and lemon juice. Their heads inside you is to squeeze a few drops of lemon on them. The leech dies if they was raw onions. The acid paralyzes them and they drop off. The ground like ripe fruit. Sometimes three minutes you see the leech stop and take out a lemon and squeeze fully another the half dozen stuck in a black mass to the leg.

"The average Ceylon leech is, said, half an inch long, but I've seen some full three inches long. They jump, by crinus, that jump from bushes as you pass by.

"Sounds dubious, don't it? But what can be dubious in a country where they have bird-catching centipedes a foot long?"—[N. Y. Journal.

"Easy Money."
Ten thousand dollars will be paid by The Times at its office, corner First and Broadway. No guessing; no competition; details will appear in a subsequent issue Sunday.

OBSTRUCTION.

CORPSE STOPS CITY'S MARCH.

Lumberer in Coffin Holds Up the Subways.

Railway Is Still Far from the Title to Key Lot.

May Take Months to Uncoil Legal Tangles.

...ure on the part of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company to secure ... to a sixty-foot lot, once used as ...ial ground by the United Ancient ...r of Red Men, has delayed for two ...ks the construction of the subway that are to bring rapid transit to ...northwestern part of the city, to ...rwood, and to the Cahuenga Val...

...e lot blocks the northern entrance to the Buena Vista-street tunnel. The railway company cannot ...ence work on the subway until it ...s an easment across the property. Six months ago the sachems of the Red Men fixed a value of $3000 on the property and the railway company ...d to buy it at that price.

...e same delays, resulting from the ...that many of the burial lots be...to estates of the dead and not to ...der of Red Men. Attorneys and ...d-way men have been working ...eighten out the legal snarls and ...the Red Men to act, but their la...have been futile so far.

...s not easy to serve notice of con...nation proceedings on one who has ...peacefully in his coffin for thirty ...e years; nor is it easy to induce ...mpanta of a coffin to sign a quit ...deed.

...entially, the city has lost $25,000 ...ax, this year, by reason of the ...e in securing title to the lot in ...ion.

...ers are ready to commence digging ...orth tunnel," said General Manager ...hal of the Los Angeles-Pacific ...way yesterday. "We have been ...to commence for two months, ...e were hindered by the failure to ...a right-of-way across that lot ...Red Men.

...year and a half ago we prepared ...r condemnation proceedings to ...e title to the right-of-way. Then ...e assured by the attorneys for ...Red Men that such action would ...unnecessary. They said the order ...sell the lot for $3000 and we ...to pay that sum.

...with the order every one's business ...been no one's business, and ...no nearer a settlement of that ...-way than we were eighteen ...ago. We still have recourse to ...ndemnation proceedings, but that ...another delay of probably six ...

...n street, Sunset boulevard ...rwood improvements associa...e importuning us daily, almost ...ommence work on the sub...We shall commence the day ...get clear title to that lot."

...Walter Haas has represent...Red Men in the negotiations ...day. Just now he is away ...ation and nothing will be ...d until he returns.

...railways are to connect First ...d streets with Hill street and ...eward. They are intended ...e a short line for the Hollywood that now reach the Fourth ...station of the Los Angeles-Pacific ...pany via Main and Spring ...

...estimated expense of the two ...s is $500,000. The tunnel be...First and Temple streets will ...a roadway for the railway and ...for the public. The railway ...struct its part and the city, ...e used by the public. The ex...of the public tunnel will be ...,000.

RANGES STILL LEAD IN RACE.

...ORK CAN'T GET ENOUGH ...WESTERN FRUIT.

...es and Other Deciduous Products ...rowding Market, but Have ...Success in Competition With ...ia's Citrus Output—Per...Lemon Trade Depressed.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

...YORK, Aug. 5.—"One of the ...g features of the New York ...rket this season," said a mer...this week, "is the remarkable ...in which California oranges ...to sell, regardless of the fact ...season is nearly over and ...fruits are crowding for mastery ...market. Generally when the de...fruits, like peaches, begin to ...the sale of oranges declines, ...year nothing of the sort has ...

...One day this week twelve ...oranges were offered at the ...price of $7 per box. While ...a record it is seldom that ...obtained at this season is ...often been pointed out that ...city of the fruit has much to ...the price at the summer sales. ...influences prices more during ...than at any other time. ...buyers have taken every...offered and at high values. ...we hear points to a con...sion as long as satisfactory ...will be offered."

...view was confirmed by many ...There are all enthusiastic ...confident that this will ...year for oranges.

...considerable speculation ...the crop of the coming ...as yet nothing approaching ...forecast is possible. It ...however, that it will be ...this year's.

...from cold storage are ...at high prices now. The ...ground like ripe fruit. Some ...three minutes you see the ...stop and take out a lemon and ...fully another the half dozen ...stuck in a black mass to the ...leg.

"The average Ceylon leech is, said, half an inch long, but I've seen some full three inches long. They jump, by crinus, that jump from bushes as you pass by.

"Sounds dubious, don't it? But what can be dubious in a country where they have bird-catching centipedes a foot long?"—[N. Y. Journal.

"Easy Money."
Ten thousand dollars will be paid by The Times at its office, corner First and Broadway. No guessing; no competition; details will appear in a subsequent issue Sunday.

...amburger's ...amburger's

...le Dishes and Meat ...orth to 35c

...h white vegetable dishes and ...ing from 6 to 8 inches; are ...ed, and are worth regularly ..., 8 to 12:30; no phone orders ...th other goods. Fourth floor.

...ial Values

...Kimonos 19c

...ones, slightly soiled from display ... in the lot.

...nderwear 39c

...ns that have become slightly ...day; are extra well made; splen... corset covers, drawers, chemises, ...ty laces and embroideries.

...bons at 25c

...; Roman stripes and ombre ef... and satin taffeta; widths to 6

...nderwear 3½c

... with self or taped yokes; very ...re nicely finished throughout.

...ar at 19c

... little vests; low neck; sleeve... ; are extra long and hand fin...

... Short Prices

...TOL DEVELOPER	...5c
...ANTERN ... A	...35c
...R PLATES	...50c
...PASTE	...7c
...	...2½c
..., AT	...10c

... Specials

...Accepted.)

...e "U-All-Know"	...5c
... white; all	...29c
...	...10c
...ghtful cream	...12½c
... for	...9c
...tch Hazel	...5c

... Hats $2.50

...ne hundred trimmed hats for Saturday's sale; styles for women and misses for both dress and outing wear; included in the assortment are black, white and colors; just the kind of hat you will want to finish out the season's wear; not one in the lot worth less than $8.50, while many of them are worth a great deal more.

... Long Silk $1.59

... black and white only; ...rows narrow embroid... ...lity heavy silk; double

...burger's ...amburger's

...unt of legislation, as well as ...stable provisions, are ava... case of the food inspection ... had been supposed. Not ... pure food and meat inspec... ...ating to raise the standard of ...duction, but in addition to ... of the Philippines, the ... ...enue Act and its different ... ...s and regulations, and ... ...e of our tariff administra... ...ing to give inclusiveness and ...e system. The regulations ... been applied thus far have ... very closely to the requ... ...anitary science, merely ... ...exceptions in cases where ...ense had become so firmly e... ...ed as to prevent an immedi... ...ire from them. It is unde... ...that the courts could ... ...en the pure food system ... ...s, but apparently there was ... difficulty in inflicting ... ...ing damage upon it. ... ...ch step could be taken ... ...support of public opinion, ...strongly favorable to some ...administration.

...LEMON FOR LEECHES.

...untry Where It Is to Be Given a Nice Juicy Lemon.

...erever you go in Ceylon," ...lor, "you always carry a ... you. For punch? Na, sir; ...ach. For leeches. ... ...y ain't merely ...ater leech... ...; they're land leeches, too. ...ackers hang on to bushes ...hey lurk in the grass, ...u. The average size before ... only half an inch long, ...than a half—you might ... They easy mark the ... ...h the thread of your stock ...derwear. After dinner ... ...your finger. ...erever you go the leeches ... I was dressed in white ...dining with a beautiful ... ...en I saw a red streak ... ...low the knee. Excusin' ... I retired. It was a ... ...dn't' with me uninvited ... ...only way to get them off ...akin' them and leavin' ...nside you is to squeeze a ...f lemon on them, the ... ...was raw oysters. They ... ...them and they drop to ... ...like ripe fruit. Every ... ...minutes you see the ... ...d take out a lemon and ...oint the hole in the ... ...a black mass to the ...

...average Ceylon leech ... ...if not an inch long, yet there ...ill three inches long, that ...y crimus, that jump on you ...s you pass by. ... ...s dubious, don't ... ...be dubious in a land ...ve bird-catchin' ... ...s a foot long"—(Pear... ...Journal.

"Easy Money."

...cond dollars will be ... ...es at its office, commencing ... ...morning; no coupons; no ... ...ll appear in a full-page ...

...NGES STILL LEAD IN RACE.

...K CAN'T GET ENOUGH ...WESTERN FRUIT.

...and Other Deciduous Products Finding Market, but Have Failures in Competition With ...ia's Citrus Output—For... ...Trade Depressed.

...RRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ...YORK, Aug. 6.—"One of the ...features of the New York ...t this season," said a mer... ...week, "is the remarkable ...h which California oranges ...e sell, regardless of the fact ...season is nearly over and ...s are crowding for mastery ...ket. Generally when the de... ...fruits, like peaches, begin to ... the sale of oranges declines, ...our nothing of the sort has ...ne day this week twelve ...anges were offered at the ...rice of $7 per box. While ...a record it is seldom that ...obtained at this season is ...

...often been pointed out that ...e of the fruit has much to ...e price at the summer sales. ...ese prices more during ... than at any other time. ...buyers have taken every... ...ered and at high values. ...ow we hear points to a con... ...of this same satisfactory ...long as California or... ...be offered."

...was confirmed by many ... They are all enthusias... ...confident that this will ...year for oranges. ...considerable speculation ...the crop of the coming ...is per nothing approaching ...forecast is possible. It ...however, that it will be ...to this year's. ...from cold storage are ...at high prices now. The ...not enough. There are suf... ...who want this stock, ...highest figures, to absorb ...offered. It is no longer ...of sales. It is a question ...the fruit.

...oranges are having a hard ...sales during the week ...have not been satisfactory. ...prices have declined ...to 50 cents a box, ...of the poor quality of ...offered. The foreign lemon ...really "laboosed" in this ...a strenuous effort is being ...exchange to have a bet... ...the fruit imported. ...is not particularly en... ...market promises to ...with foreign stock for ... The visible sup... ...shipments likely to ar...

...rive within thirty days, aggregates 270,000 boxes, compared with 202,000 boxes at the same time last year. Buyers do not like to place orders of any importance under the possibility of a further decline in prices.

The exchange is attempting to enforce its inspection rules and, according to even its most bitter opponents, it succeeds reasonably well.

Now is California's lemon opportunity. The California lemon is too much of a favorite already to require any considerable amount of boosting, but enthusiastic Californians and equally enthusiastic friends in this market are emphasizing the wide difference between the average imported lemon and the average California lemon. It requires no expert to show how much the California product leads.

$10 000 Free.

$10,000 will be distributed at The Times office commencing tomorrow at 9 a.m. Complete details are published in a full-page advertisement in Sunday's Times. No guessing; no subscriptions, no work. It's a plan to start you saving money.

OBSTRUCTION.

...ORPSE STOPS CITY'S MARCH.

...bserver in Coffin Holds Up the Subways.

...way Is Still Far from the Title to Key Lot.

... Take Months to Uncoil Legal Tangles.

...ion on the part of the Los Ange... ...ilway Company to secure ... a sixty-foot lot, once used as ...ial ground by the United Ancient ...r of Red Men, has delayed for two ... the construction of the sub... ...that are to bring rapid transit to ...northwestern part of the city, to ...mond, and to the Cahuenga Val...

...ht blocks the northern en... ...to the Buena Vista-street tun... ...railway company cannot ...re work on the subway until it ...an easement across the prop... ...months ago the sachems of ...d Men fixed a value of $3000 on ...perty and the railway company ...to buy it at that price.

...some delays, resulting from the ...ct many of the burial lots be... ...cities of the dead and not to ...der of Red Men. Attorneys and ...ilway men have been working ...ions out the legal snarls and ...d Men to fact, but their la... ...been futile so far.

...not easy to serve notice of con... ...proceedings on one who has ...peacefully in his coffin for thirty ...years; nor is it easy to induce ...ants of a coffin to sign a quit ...deed.

...finally, the city has lost $25,000 ...this year, by reason of the ...securing title to the lot in ...

...are ready to commence digging ...tunnel," said General Mana... ...of the Los Angeles-Pacific ...yesterday. "We have been ...to commence for two months, ...been hindered by the failure to ...a right-of-way across that lot ...Red Men.

...and a half ago we prepared ...condemnation proceedings to ...title to the right-of-way. Then ...assured by the attorneys for ...Men that such action would ...necessary. They said the order ...sale of the lot for $3000 and we ...to pay that sum.

...the order every one's busi... ...been no one's business, and ...to answer a settlement of that ...ery than we were eighteen ...ago. We still have recourse to ...condemnation proceedings, but that ...further delay of probably six ...

...Main street, Sunset boulevard ...ed improvements associa... ...are pestering us daily, almost ...to commence work on the sub... ...shall commence the day ...have clear title to that lot."

...Walter Haas has represent... ...Red Men in the negotiations ...railway. Just now he is away ...vacation and nothing will be ...done until he returns.

...railways are to connect First ...Main streets with Hill street and ...Broadway. They are intended ...as a short line for the Holly... ...Pasadena that now reach the Fourth ...and Main streets of the Los Angeles-Pa... ...railway via Main and Spring ...streets.

...The estimated expense of the two ...is $500,000. The tunnel be... ...Hill and Temple streets will ...Broadway for the railway and ...for the public. The railway ...to build its part and the city, ...to be used by the public. The ex... ...of the public tunnel will be ...$150,000.

...ount of legislation, as well as ...stable provisions, are ava... case of the food inspection ... had been supposed. Not ... pure food and meat inspec... ...ating to raise the standard of ...duction, but in addition to ... of the Philippines, the ... ...enue Act and its different ... ...s and regulations, and ... ...e of our tariff administra... ...ing to give inclusiveness and ...e system. The regulations ... been applied thus far have ... very closely to the requ... ...anitary science, merely ... ...exceptions in cases where ...ense had become so firmly e... ...ed as to prevent an immedi... ...ire from them. It is unde... ...that the courts could ... ...en the pure food system ... ...s, but apparently there was ... difficulty in inflicting ... ...ing damage upon it. ... ...ch step could be taken ... ...support of public opinion, ...strongly favorable to some ...administration.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

Closing Out 20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK

NO RESERVE

Overell's

GIGANTIC SACRIFICE OF CARPETS AND FURNITURE

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American public. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization

Discounts for Cash Only!

Such an opportunity for legitimate savings on furniture and household goods will never occur again. Think of what you need, and come in and reap the benefits of this monster sacrifice. Overell's mammoth furniture and carpet stock is thrown on the market at immense reductions. Bona-fide discounts of 20 per cent. on all goods. The furious selling will continue Monday with unabated interest. Get your share of the bargains. Only a few days left.

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Closing Out Dressers

$13.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80
Solid oak dressers, divided top drawer, 18x24 pattern French plate mirror, best cabinet work and finish.

$17.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.00
White maple dresser, extra size base, carved, 22x28 oval or square French plate mirror, top drawers divided and serpentine; a big value.

$14.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $11.60
Solid oak Princess dresser, new design, large 18x36 oval or pattern mirror, full swell front; an exceptional value.

$22.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.00
Birdseye maple dresser, oval mirror, 22x28, colonial style, top drawer divided, best finish.

$26.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $21.20
Birdseye maple Princess dresser, full swell front, French legs, select birdseye maple, 18x49 oval mirror, best construction.

Closing Out Rockers

$2.25 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.80
Hardwood rocker, finished golden oak, saddle seat, arms, neatly carved back, closing out, $1.80.

$4.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.20
Handsome quartered oak rocker, wood or cobbler seat, high back, well braced, neat design.

$5.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $4.00
Fancy rocker, roll veneer seat, posts extend from arms to rocker, strong and substantial built.

$6.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $5.20
Mahogany arm rocker, new design, high back, well braced, saddle seat, polished.

$14.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $11.20
Leather seat arm rocker, quartered oak frame, polished, spring seat, very durably made.

Closing Out Leather Couches

$17.50 COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT $14.00
30-inch plain top couch, Chase leather upholstering, handsome oak frame, very substantially built, closing out at $14.00.

$20 COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT. $16.00
Handsome Chase leather couch, extra size, oak frame, well built, tufted, a big value; best workmanship and construction.

$32.50 LEATHER COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT. $25.00
Leather couch, new design, quarter sawed oak frame, best steel spring, well supported, good size.

$53.50 LEATHER COUCH LESS 20 PER CENT. $42.80
Elaborate designed leather couch, diamond tuft, massive quartered oak frame, polished, best workmanship and construction.

$125 LEATHER PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $100
3-piece parlor suite, quarter-sawed oak frame, massive new design, Al leather upholstering seat and back, best spring bottom, very durable made and polished.

Closing Out Refrigerators

$10.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $8.00
"La Belle" hardwood refrigerator, good family size, ice capacity 30 lbs., hardwood, golden oak finish, closing out at $8.00.

$12.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80
"Alaska" refrigerators, charcoal insulation, zinc lined, hardwood, golden oak finish; free circulation of air.

$16.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $12.80
The well-known "Gurney" refrigerator, removable ice compartment, easy to clean, hardwood, perfect air circulation, best insulation.

$28.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $20.00
The Star refrigerator, made by the Alaska Refrigerator Co.; porcelain water cooler, ice capacity 50 lbs. See these.

$42.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $34.00
"Porcelain steel" refrigerator, genuine porcelain or steel, solid oak case, granite wool insulation, zinc lined, ice capacity 90 lbs.

Household Bargains at Cost

$2.60 nickel plated gas plate, 2 burners, standard make, closing out at **$1.60**

$3.25 2-burner Reliable gasoline stove, will give good satisfaction, closing out at **$2.60**

$5.00 bench wringer, standard size, best rubber rollers, big value, closing out at **$4.00**

$5.00 Elk garden hose, 3-4 size, 50 feet length, good quality, closing out at **$4.00**

$9.00 White Lily washing machine, rotary action, easy running, best construction, closing out at **$7.20**

$18.50 Direct Action gas range, drilled burners, 1 large burner, simmerer; a gas saver; will give best satisfaction, closing out at **$14.80**

Closing Out Parlor Furniture

$9.50 DIVAN LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.60
Mahogany divan, rich plain frame, verona upholstering, spring seat, carved, closing out at $7.60.

$16.50 PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $13.20
3-piece mahogany parlor suite, covered, red velour upholstering, spring seat, polished.

$27.50 PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $22.00
Mahogany parlor suite, new design, arm chair, rocker and settee, verona upholstering, best construction and finish.

$45.00 PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $36.00
3 pieces mahogany parlor suite, rich plain frame, portable silk plush cushions with tassels, durably made, highly polished.

Closing Out Iron Cribs

$7.00 IRON CRIB LESS 20 PER CENT. $5.60
Child's iron crib, woven wire spring, neat style, durably made, closing out, $5.60.

$8.50 IRON CRIB LESS 20 PER CENT. $6.80
High ends and sides, drop sides, assortment of colors, double weave spring; big value.

$11.50 IRON CRIB LESS 20 PER CENT. $9.20
Extra high ends and sides, vertical bars, close together, dropped sides, 30x52 size, in blue or cream colors.

$13.50 CRIB LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80
New designs, brass top rods and vases, heavy woven wire spring, best baked enamel, drop sides, closing out at $10.80.

Closing Out Iron Beds

$2.50 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $2.00
Full size white enameled iron bed, heavy side rails and post, closing out at special price of $2.

$7.50 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $6.00
Heavy construction, high head and foot board, massive chills, vertical bars, come in green or blue enamel.

$9.25 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.40
Handsome bed, new design, fancy center, with brass spindles, best enamel, all colors, a big value, closing out at $7.40.

$6.00 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $4.80
Continuous posts of one-inch tubing, neat center designs, best enamel, large assortment of solid and combination colors.

$8.25 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT $6.60
Handsome design, neat scroll center, heavy post, strong and durable made, assortment of colors to select from.

$11.00 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $8.80
Colonial post, fancy scroll center, heavy and massive chills, neat design, strong and durable construction, all colors, closing out at $8.80.

Closing Out Wardrobes

$11.00 WARDROBE LESS 20 PER CENT. $8.80.
Hardwood wardrobe, golden oak finish, double door, large drawer, good size, best construction, closing out at $8.80.

$14.50 WARDROBE LESS 20 PER CENT. $11.60
Handsome golden oak wardrobe, extra size, 2 doors, 2 drawers, coat and hat hooks, big values.

$23.50 WARDROBE LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.80
Large and roomy wardrobe, handsome design, panel door, with large 18x40 mirror, carved.

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST BOX LESS 20 PER CENT. $4.80
Matting covered, bamboo trimmed shirt waist box, well made and finished, closing out at $4.80.

Closing Out Office Furniture

$18.00 DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $12.00
32-inch roll-top desk, closed back, series of pigeon holes, solid oak; a convenient house desk.

$18.50 DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.80
50-inch flat top desk, double pedestal, solid oak, well constructed and finished, closing out at $14.80.

$26.50 DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $21.20
48-inch roll top desk, solid oak, finished golden, double pedestal, numerous pigeon holes, best cabinet work.

$35.00 DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $28.00
50-inch roll top desk, quartered oak, polished, double pedestal, convenient filing facilities, best construction.

Closing Out Draperies

Lace Curtains

$1.25 fine solid border white Nottingham lace curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, per pair **$1.00**

$2.00 lace curtains, 3 yards long, best net, light dainty floral design, big value, less 20 per cent. **$1.60**

$3.50 bobbinet lace curtains, fine imported French net, Marie Antoinette pattern, closing out at **$2.80**

$4.25 Arabian lace curtains, with Cluny lace edging and insertions, full length, closing out, per pair **$3.40**

$7.00 Irish Point lace curtains, wreath, floral and scroll designs, extra values, closing out at **$5.60**

$5.00 Arabian Bonne Femme curtains, Battenberg insertion and center pieces, large lace flounce, closing out at **$4.00**

Portieres, etc.

$1.50 couch cover, 60 inches wide, fringed, Roman stripes, big value, closing out at **$1.20**

$2.25 Rep couch cover, heavy body, reversible, extra quality, Bagdad stripe, closing out at **$1.80**

$4.50 tapestry couch covers, Grecian patterns and oriental colors, fringed, closing out at **$3.60**

$4.00 tapestry portieres, good wide widths, floral design, closing out, per pair **$3.20**

$5.50 Rep portieres, plain colors, firm body, tapestry insertions, see these, closing out at **$4.40**

$7.50 mercerized brown and green portieres, corded edge, scroll design, very handsome patterns, closing out at **$6.00**

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Closing Out Extension Tables

$8.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $6.40
Solid oak extension table, 6-foot, turned legs, and bolted; a big value, closing out at $6.40.

$12.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.00
6-foot Extension Table, golden oak finish, round top, large legs, solid oak, exceptional value.

$14.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $11.60
Handsome Pedestal Table, 6-foot extension, round top, solid oak, neat pedestal, well finished.

$20.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $16.00
The popular "Victor" Extension Table, solid oak, 44-inch top, patent end slides, leaves drop under table top. See these.

$22.00 TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT, $18.00
Quartered Oak Pedestal Extension Table; handsome pedestal, claw feet, patent lock, new design, polished.

Closing Out Chairs

85c CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT, 68c
Golden Oak Hardwood Kitchen Chair; high back, well braced; closing out at 68c.

$1.50 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.20
Solid Oak Diner, cane seat, braced; well finished, durably made; a big value.

$2.00 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT $1.60
Handsome Oak Diner, veneer seat, continuous post, neat panel back, braced.

$2.25 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.80
Vienna Diner, solid oak veneer seat, light weight, easily handled, durably made; arm chairs to match.

$2.60 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $2.08
Quartered Oak Box Diner, saddle seat, French legs, well finished; a big value. Closing out at $2.08.

$4.00 DINER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.20
Leather Seat Box Diner; quarter sawed oak, polished, a strong and durable constructed dining chair. See these.

Closing Out Carpets and Rugs

85c All Wool Ingrain Carpets, heavy body, reversible, fine line of patterns, sewed, laid and lined 68c

$1.00 Smith's Tapestry Brussels Carpet, heavy body, rich patterns with borders to match. Big values; sewed, laid and lined, per yard 80c

$1.35 Celebrated Stinson 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpet, firm body, close woven, large assortment of Oriental and floral patterns; sewed, laid and lined, per yard $1.08

$1.50 Axminster Carpet, "Extra" quality heavy body and pile, best make, handsome patterns in rich tones; sewed, laid and lined, per yard $1.20

$14.50 RUG LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.
9x12 "Kashmere" Rug, a new wyte rug, reversible, seamless, Brussels weave, assortment of patterns to choose from.

$16.50 RUG, LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.20
Smith's Tapestry Brussells Rugs; heavy body; rich floral or Oriental pattern, very serviceable, 9x12 size.

$22.50 RUG LESS 20 PER CENT., $18.
The well known "Roxbury" Brussels rug, positively the best 10-wire Brussels rug on the market, close wove body, Oriental or floral patterns.

$32.00 RUG, LESS 20 PER CENT, $25.60
9x12 Body Brussels Rug; best standard makes; extra quality, Persian designs, none better to be had. Closing out at $25.60.

Closing Out Bedding

$1.40 BLANKET LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.12
Premier cotton blanket, 11-4 size, heavy blanket, gray with stripe border, double big value.

$3.00 BLANKET LESS 20 PER CENT. $2.40
"Zero" brand, mixed cotton and wool blankets, extra heavy weight; will give best satisfaction.

$4.50 BLANKET LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.60
"Oakland" all wool blanket, highest quality, gray with colored borders. See these.

$1.25 COMFORT LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.00
72x72 all cotton comfort, machine stitched, choice assortment of silkoline covers. See these.

$2.00 COMFORT LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.60
72x78 silkoline covered comforts, covered both sides with fancy silkoline, best grade cotton filling.

$2.35 COMFORT LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.88
27x81 white cotton comfort, special lengths, well made, best coverings, well sewed, closing out at $1.88.

LINOLEUM AT COST.
65c linoleum, heavy body, well prepared surface, carpet and tile patterns, closing out, per yard, laid at 52c

$1.25 imported inlaid linoleum, newest and latest patterns, heavy grade, extra value, closing out price, per yard, laid $1.00

$2.25 excellent duck and geese feather pillow, fancy pattern art ticking, Emerick make, closing out at $1.80

$1.10 special feather pillow, 3 lbs. extra quality ticking, 19x36 size, closing out at 88c

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ART SQUARES

$4.80 9x12 granite ingrain art square, fast colors, neat patterns, reversible, closing out at.... $3.84

$10.20 9x12 all wool art squares, guaranteed to be all wool, large assortment of floral and conventional patterns, closing out at $8.16

BELLE STARR'S TICKER.

Why Woman Outlaw Willed Her Watch to a United States Cavalryman.

(Guthrie correspondence Kansas City Times.)

James Duffy of El Reno owns a gold watch that belonged to Belle Starr, once a notorious woman desperado in Indian Territory and the Southwest. On the back of the case is a monogram, "B. S.," and on the inside the name "Belle." The watch came to Duffy several years ago by express, the package containing this note:

"Belle Starr died eight years ago, and before she died she willed you this watch."

The watch was given to him for befriending Belle Starr many years ago when he was a trooper in the Fifth United States Cavalry.

In 1876, Duffy, then a sergeant, was with his command at Rawhide Butte, fifty miles south of old Fort Laramie, Wyo. The Indians were hostile and the Fifth Cavalry was scouting the country. One day a splendidly-built man came into camp and asked Duffy for something to eat, saying that he had walked thirty miles and was almost starved. He had drunk too heavily, and while asleep his horse wandered away or was stolen, leaving its owner afoot. After the stranger had eaten he asked Duffy if there was a chance to get employment.

"What can you do?" queried Duffy.

"Drive any damned eight mules that can be hitched to an army wagon," replied the stranger.

The expedition was short of teamsters and Duffy told the stranger to apply to Lieut.-Col. W. P. Hall, quartermaster, now a brigadier-general. The stranger was given a job at once and for three months drove a four-mule outfit with more skill than any other teamster with the expedition. The new teamster was about as tough as could be found in the plains country. He carried pistols in his belt, was an expert shot and was inclined to be quarrelsome.

One day Duffy discovered that the teamster was a woman. The teamster cried and finally confessed that her name was Belle Starr. A few days later the teamster went back to the base of supplies with the wagon train and did not return to Duffy's command.

In the winter of 1877 Duffy was stationed at Sidney Barracks, Neb. One night he was on duty at the guardhouse when a man staggered in from the darkness, almost frozen, and begged for permission to warm himself by the guardhouse fire.

"And where did you come from again?" asked Sergeant Duffy, recognizing his friend, the teamster.

"They are after me, sergeant, and I want you to let me sleep here tonight. I'll get out of the country at daylight."

Sergeant Duffy asked no further questions. The fugitive was a woman, and he did not have the heart to betray her. He gave her a bunk by the fire, and the next morning his lodger left Sidney Barracks on a freight train.

In the forenoon a Sheriff rode into the garrison and informed the commanding officer that he was on the trail of a woman outlaw dressed as a man for whom there was a reward of $1500. Accompanied by Maj. Albert E. Woodson, afterward for many years United States Indian agent for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians at Darlington, Okla., the Sheriff went to the guardhouse, where Woodson began questioning Duffy as to whether or not a strange woman had been seen in the garrison the preceding night.

Saluting his superior officer, Sergeant Duffy gallantly lied by saying:

"No, sir, I have seen no stranger resembling a woman, in the garrison. Nobody but them that wears coats and pants, sir, has been around here."

The Sheriff was reluctant to abandon his inquiries, as he had followed the trail to Sidney Barracks and was confident that the fugitive must be close around. But only Sergeant Duffy knew the secret of the fugitive and he would not reveal it. Had the fugitive been a man he might have given information, but he would not betray a woman.

That was the last time Sergeant Duffy ever saw Belle Starr. In some way in her wanderings in Indian Territory she learned that Duffy was living in Oklahoma, and remembering his kindness she wished to give him a keepsake. The watch was her gift.

Corcoran Opening.

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Owens River Views.

Pictures showing the source of Los Angeles' future water supply will be given FREE as art supplements with the SUNDAY TIMES. BIGGEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. FIVE CENTS.

SUNDAY TIMES NOW FIVE CENTS.

NEAR-MILLIONAIRE.

HIT HARD BY REPUTATION.

Mayor's Secretary Bumping Financial Bump.

Report He's Struck Oil Has Unnerving Results.

Penniless Philistines Swarm for His Coin.

The speckled-faced newsboy pocketed a smooth nickel and puckered his brow. Turning at the door of the Mayor's outer office, he called back:—

"Gee. 'F I had a million I'ud be 'nuff of a sport' to' pay more'n 5, cents f'r de polpers."

"There it goes again," wearily sighed the Mayor's secretary, Kennedy, as he gave a one-legged mendicant the address of the Associated Charities. "Just because that Rhyolite crowd struck oil in Utah everybody seems to think that I lay awake nights trying to figure out how to give away more money. If people knew what it means to keep up a steam yacht appearance on a flat-boat income they might be more charitable."

For three weeks Kennedy has enjoyed the rather doubtful pleasure of being a near-millionaire. If the Virgin River oil field proves to be a second Beaumont, Kennedy will be able to devote himself chiefly to clipping coupons from his oil stock. But that word "if" covers a wide horizon.

Kennedy crept out into the Glendale fog early on the morning the first Virgin River oil "story" appeared, secured the daily papers and carried them to the City Hall with him. He advised the family that the carriers missed their way in the fog. He knew it wasn't safe to trust his wife and little girl with so much prospective prosperity all at once.

Before he had been at his desk an hour the telephone rang. A neighbor had gone over to his house with a copy of The Times and had congratulated Mrs. Kennedy on her good fortune.

And Mrs. Kennedy wanted to know. Kennedy tried to assure her over the 'phone that there would be "nothing doing" until the first well had been sunk, and had proved a success. That afternoon Mrs. Kennedy 'phoned to her husband that she had closed with Mrs. Gamble for a pony and cart for their little girl. Mrs. Kennedy was coming downtown to shop and would stop at the City Hall.

Kennedy groaned and turned to mix with a horde of hungry "curb-combers," attracted to the City Hall by the narrative of the sudden prosperity of the Mayor and his secretary. They couldn't understand why one whose fortune was represented by eight figures could have the heart to send them to the Associated Charities. They figured he should pass out at least fifty to each, just for good luck.

TRADESMEN GET BUSY.

Before night bills were coming in. Each of the score of tradesmen with whom Kennedy has dealt since coming to California discovered suddenly that there was a balance due. When Kennedy wanted to hold the bills and investigate their correctness, the dealers at once became his political enemies for life; they couldn't grasp the idea of a millionaire haggling over a little account.

The week that followed was the most strenuous one Kennedy can recall. His debts had increased twenty-fold.

"If it's this bad to be a near-millionaire," said Kennedy, yesterday, "I don't care to be the real article. I have spent the greater part of three weeks trying to explain to my wife that for the present our mineral wealth is only stage money, but that all social and domestic bills must be paid with real cash."

Kennedy's cup of woe fairly bubbled over yesterday when he received a pleasant letter from his father-in-law which closed with this postscript:

"You and Mattie will not need that little nest egg now that I have been saving for you, so your mother and I have concluded to start next week on a European trip that we planned several years ago and then forgot."

"TOUCHED" FOR SALARY.

Kennedy insists that, in spite of his most persistent efforts, the professional "touches" who come to the City Hall have "stung" him for his whole month's salary on the strength of the report that his oil stock is worth millions.

There were times in Kennedy's life when he pawned his watch, just to pass the time away. He says such times are perilously close right now, and will come closer if the company does not get the first rig started in the new oil fields this month.

Kennedy is one of a party of five that holds 5000 acres of land in the Virgin River Valley. Some profess to believe that on this river has been discovered the biggest oil field in the country. Many reports from the field are alluring; a few are discouraging.

Kennedy will not know for several months whether he is a few hundred thousand in or a few hundred out. Until the expiration of the probationary period, he must remain a near-millionaire.

But his sudden prospective prosperity has not been without its redeeming features. More members of the elite of Glendale made a social call at the Kennedy residence within twenty-four hours after the Virgin River oil story appeared than during the entire six months in which Kennedy and his wife have lived in that town.

The secretary's social status is established in Glendale. If he should really strike oil, the town may further unbend and ask him to address the next woman's meeting.

A Nature Faker.

"If I have ever nature-faked," said the Rev. William J. Long, the gifted nature writer, in Stamford, "I have done so unconsciously. My knowledge, not my veracity, has been at fault.

"You know," resumed Mr. Long, smiling, "any one may nature-fake through ignorance. Thus:

"One day I was addressing some Stamford school boys on the subject of bees, and, turning to a bright-looking little chap, I said:

"'With what part of its body does a bee buzz, Jacob?'

"Jacob answered confidently but ignorantly, launching a tremendous nature fake:

"'It's buzzum, sir,' he said."

Children Heavyweights.

Two remarkable children from New Zealand are visiting relatives in Wednesbury, England. They are said to be the biggest children of their age in the world. One, a boy, 11 years old, is 5 feet 3 inches high, and weighs over 280 pounds. His sister, who is 13 years old, is 5 feet 2½ inches high, and weighs 242 pounds.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored

to its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless, 1st-class druggists.

LAKES OF THE SIERRA.

One of the Sources of Owens River the Subject of the Art Supplement.

Owens River, which is to furnish water for the city of Los Angeles, has its sources in the eastern watershed of the Sierra Nevada in Mono and Inyo counties. From the perpetual snows of the high Sierra, pure, cold water flows down into rocky basins, forming deep lakes, and from these lakes ice-cold streams tumble through rocky beds into the valley. There are scores of beautiful lakes, all abounding with rainbow trout, in the forest reserve at the head of Owens River. A view of a part of Convict Lake, one of the natural reservoirs from which Los Angeles will draw its supply of pure water, is the art supplement to this issue of The Times.

LAY OF THE HEN.

EGGS MAY SOON BE GIVEN AWAY.

ENORMOUS EXCESS IN STORAGE THROUGHOUT UNION.

Strangely Enough Prices Remain Firm and, in Many Places, Have Upward Trend—No One Can Predict Outcome—All Depends on Disposal of Stock Under Cover.

The present status of the egg market is a matter of the greatest interest to dealers throughout the entire country. Not for years have eggs been so plentiful. The season has been a phenomenally good one in the chicken and egg industry, and there are excessive storage accumulations throughout the Union.

There are about twice as many eggs now in storage in the eastern cities as was the case at the same date last year and the year before. The storage stock of Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia is estimated as being 1,059,800 cases more than last year. By the first of September, it is believed, there will be an excess of 500,000 cases additional.

This abnormal storage is due not only to the number of chicken ranches established, but also to the continuation of cool weather during the spring months.

It is strange that, despite existing conditions, prices have so far held firm and even, in many places, advanced a little.

There is a surplus of eggs in Los Angeles, as elsewhere. If prices decline in the East, the local market will be correspondingly affected. At present heavy shipments from the East are feared.

DARK TRAGEDIES OF CANNIBALISM.

EVIDENCE OF EATING OF BODIES AT COURTHOUSE.

Investigation Reveals Legs in County Clerk's Office—Rest of Form Furnishes Barbaric Feast—Fighters, in Watches of Night, Kill and Eat. Coroner Not Notified.

Dark tragedies of cannibalism have been enacted in the Courthouse in the silent watches of the past three nights.

In the County Clerk's office mice have made their home. Glimpses of the small gray bodies have been caught by the human occupants of the office now and then, when the place is quiet, and sounds of restless nibbling and hungry squeaks have been heard.

Fearing for the safety of the volumes and papers which do not share the perfect protection of the iron repositories, one of the clerks brought a mousetrap to the office last Wednesday, and left it, baited and set, when he left in the evening. The trap was designed to catch and hold a single mouse. The trapper found something less than that on his arrival next morning, but still, something.

Held under the spring bar of the trap were the hind quarters of a mouse, and that was all.

The trap was reset that night, and Friday morning there was something to show that a mouse had been caught.

There is much of human interest, much of humor and of sorrow, much of hope and despair bound in the myriad of legal papers on file in the office of the County Clerk, but the only food they offer is food for thought. Not even that for mice.

Whether these small rodents are wont to wander through the corridors, or through the small secret passages to the outer steps where Courthouse employés sometimes eat their lunch, cannot be known. Somehow the mice have lived, they have increased and multiplied.

And now the setting of a trap where the rodent population is large, and where meat is scarce, has led to the discovery by the mice that their own kind are meat.

In future, it may be, they will not depend upon the trap to prepare their cannibal feasts. Perhaps, in the silent watches of other nights, among the records of legal battles for the means of life and the joy of life for human beings, the sharp-eyed rodents will ambush each other and battle primitively for food.

NEW PICKLE FACTORY.

From five to ten tons a day of cucumber pickles is being turned out in the new factory of J. J. Rosenmayer, recently from Chicago, who has established a new factory in the southern part of the city below Alcott Park. Twenty acres planted in cucumbers supplies in part the factory, which has been opened up about a month. Dill pickles are a specialty. Mr. Rosenmayer is looking for a new factory site in the factory district for a permanent location which will have a capacity of 50,000 gallons of cucumbers. The new factory will be a considerable addition to the pickle industry of Los Angeles.

NEBRASKA PICNIC.

The annual basket picnic of the Nebraska Association of Southern California will be held at Long Beach next Saturday. A literary and musical programme beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning will be a feature.

Corcoran Opening.

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STOCK REDUCING SALE

Once every year, about this time, we're compelled to take a careful inventory of our stock and sort out the odd lots and short ends; the lines that will not be repeated again and many that cannot be duplicated. In fact, a general "house cleaning" in every department. This house cleaning reveals, besides the odd lots, a general overstocked condition of every section. With many cargoes of new goods en route, we're forced to make a considerable sacrifice of stock in every part of the store. Prices are deeply cut on many regular lines as well as the odd pieces. Don't neglect this opportunity to save money. A sale like this is of double significance here, none but quality goods are found at Parmelee's and our regular prices are in variably the lowest in the city.

THE SALE OPENS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A.M.

We urge you to come early because many lots are limited in number and as usual the best choice will not wait for late customers.

FINE CUT GLASS

Vases 10 inches high, flaring tops, were $3.00. Now $2.25.
Cut tumblers—fan and diamond patterns, were $2.50 per set. Now $1.50.
5-inch handled nappy, were $1.75 each. Now $1.25.
8-inch handled nappy, were $1.75 each. Now $1.25.
Oil and vinegar bottles, were $2.00. Now $1.50.
8-inch bowls, were $7. Now $5.50.
8-inch bowls, were $6. Now $5.
8-inch bowls, were $4.50. Now $3.75
8-inch bowls, were $12.50. Now $10.50.
8-inch bowls, were $12. Now $10.
8-inch bowls, were $12. Now $9.
Cut glass jugs, were $6.50. Now $4.50.

Pressed and Blown Glassware

Imitation cut glass oil or vinegar bottle, 10c.
Imitation cut glass wine glasses, 20c for set of six.
Water goblets, 30c for set of six.
Thin blown water goblets, 65c for set of six.
Pickle dishes, 5c each.
Glass bread and butter plates, 15c for set of six.
Sherbet glasses, 30c for set of six.
Fluted water tumblers, 60c for set of six.
Imitation cut sugar bowls, 5c each.
Imitation cut creamers, 5c each.
Imitation cut berry sets, limited number, 7 pieces, 35c per set.
Imitation cut footed jelly dishes, 10c each.

Decorated China

All new shapes and pretty decorations, some French china, some German.
Large tomato shaped mayonnaise dishes, were $1. Now 75c.
Cracker jars, were $1.25. Now 75c.
Monk plaques, large size, were 85c. Now 60c.
Salad bowls, were 50c. Now 25c.
Bread and butter plates, were 50c. Now 25c.
Fruit comports, were $1. Now 25c.
Relish trays, were $1.25. Now 25c.
Teapots, were 50c. Now 35c.
Cups and saucers, were $1.25. Now 75c.
Spoon trays, were 75c. Now 35c.
Celery trays, were $1. Now 50c.
Celery trays, were $1.75. Now 75c.
Cake plates, were $1. Now 50c.
Cake plates, were $2. Now $1.
One hundred other items at corresponding prices.

BATH ROOM FIXTURES

We carry the finest and most complete stock of modern bath room fixtures in the city. Take advantage of these big savings.

Nickel wash rag holder—three arms, 35c to 20c.
Nickel tooth brush holders, 75c to 40c.
Nickel soap holders, 65c to 40c.
Nickel bath tub soap holder, $2 to $1.
Nickel soap holders, $1.50 to 75c.
Nickel combination fixtures, $4.50 to $2.25.
Nickel sponge holders, $1.80 to $1.20.
Nickel soap holder, $1.35 to 75c.
Nickel combination fixtures, $4.80 to $3.25.
Nickel comb and brush holder, $3.50 to $2.25.
Nickel bath tub soap holder, $1.00 to 60c.

SILVER

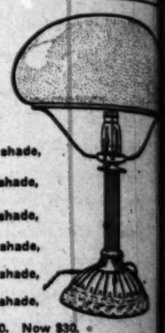
TABLE SILVER—During this sale we will offer a fancy pattern of table silver at a big reduction from the regular price. This is heavily embossed and beautifully oxidized. Prices are reduced as follows:

Table spoons, were $2.50; now $1.75 per set.
Table forks, were $2.50; now $1.75 per set.
Dessert forks, were $2.25; now $1.65 per set.
Dessert spoons, were $2.25; now $1.65 per set.
Tea spoons, were $1.35; now $1.00 per set.
Butter knives, were 50c each; now 35c each.
Sugar spoons, were 50c; now 35c each.
Plain bowl, berry spoons, were $1.50; now $1.00.
Gilt bowl berry spoons, were $1.75; now $1.25.
Dinner knives, were $2.50; now $1.75 set.
Child's Mugs, reduced from $1.50 to.....$1.00 each
Child's Mugs, reduced from $1.00 to.....75c each
Shaving Mugs reduced from $2.50 to.....$1.50 each
Shaving Mugs reduced from $2.00 to.....$1.25 each
Salt and pepper shakers, now.....20c and 40c pair
Baking dishes, now.....$4.00, $5.50 and $6.25
Tea sets, consisting of tea pot, sugar, creamer and spoon holder.
Prettily chased. Now.....$5.50
Tea set, as above, more elaborate.....$7.00
Tea set, as above, embossed.....$11.50

Odd Set of Plates About 1-2 Price

These packages consist of six decorated plates (all one decoration to the package); some of French china, some of Bavarian china, all neat decorations, fifty different patterns to select from. Prices reduced from a quarter to a half. These packages must be seen to be appreciated.

Artistic Electric Lamps



Reading lamp, Celadon shade, $35. Now $23.
Reading lamp, Celadon shade, $30. Now $20.
Reading lamp, Celadon shade, $27. Now $18.
Reading lamp, art shade, $20. Now $15.
Reading lamp, art shade, $15. Now $12.
Reading lamp, art shade, $14. Now $11.
Electric desk lamps, $40. Now $30.
Electric desk lamps, $25. Now $20.
Electric desk lamps, $15. Now $11.
Electric desk lamps, $12.50. Now $9.

JAPANESE WARE

Just a few items to show how prices are reduced:
$2.50 value bowls. Special $1.75 each.
$2.50 value cake plates. Special $1.75 each.
$2 value sugar and creamer. Special $1.50 pair.
Vases now $1.75 each.
Tea cups and saucers, 25c values. Now 15c each.

VISIT THE ART ROOMS

During this sale we will have many lines of beautiful art wares on sale at reductions of 20 to 33 1-3 per cent.
This will include art pottery, bronzes, copper and brass goods, bric-a-brac, desk sets, Bohemian vases, triplicate mirrors, jardinieres and many other lines.
The Parmelee-Dohrmann art rooms are the finest and most completely equipped on the coast.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-444 South Broadway

Removal Expansion Sale

400 MENS SUITS

$14.95

VALUES UP TO $27.50

VIGOROUS selling of the last fortnight has begun to show in our stocks. We find ourselves with a lot of short lines of Three-piece Suits and Outing Suits—one to four suits in a line.

We've taken these suits from stock--four hundred of them--sorted them by size to make selections easy--and marked them the one flat price, $14.95.

Not a suit in the lot worth less than $20. Most of them worth $22.50 to $25. Quite a few worth $27.50. Selling begins tomorrow morning. Be on hand.

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS (INC)
337-341 South Spring Street

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY

STRICTURES, RUPTURES, VARICOCELE, PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all Private Specific Diseases, treated with wonderful success.

DR. MELVIN E. S...
Cor. First and Main Sts., ... man-American Bank Bldg.
105 E. First street.
Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. No Sunday.

$2.40 TO CALIFO...

REDUCTION of the ... household goods to California, Washington, from any point in the land; positively the ... "without change" in Pacific Coast ... tional reduction on each ticket ... trons via all lines.

OVERLAND CO., ... Cambridge, Mass. Telephones 1864 ... Cut out and send to ...

HUGH B. RICE
Steamship Agents, ...
Tickets and reservations ...
609 So. Spring ...

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, Gen. ...
657 S. Broadway ...
All kinds machines rented, ... paired.

BRENTWOOD PARK
The only reproduction of ... Park in the world. ...
WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
204 Germain Bldg., ... Theater.

Profi...

Fortunes for Many ...

Only 62 beet sugar fa... tories in the United State...

The building and op... ration of a beet sug... factory has invariab... caused surrounding land... to immediately increas... many times in value.

Lands at Corcora... proven unexcelled fo... profitable beet culture... Thousands of ton of beet... now being shipped fro... Corcoran to factory o... Pacific Sugar Company... at Visalia.

Large Force at Work o...

Townsi...

20,000 Acres ...

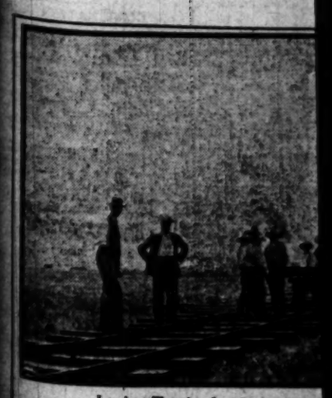
Lands Proven ... passed for Prot... Beet Raising.

$25.00 Per Acre ...

Abundance of W... Healthful Climat... Easy Terms

Ea...

Invest...



Laying Tracks for Sugar Plan... From Actual Photog...

Profits Follow Improvements

Fortunes for Many

Only 62 beet sugar factories in the United States.

The building and operation of a beet sugar factory has invariably caused surrounding lands to immediately increase many times in value.

Lands at Corcoran proven unexcelled for profitable beet culture. Thousands of ton of beets now being shipped from Corcoran to factory of Pacific Sugar Company at Visalia.

Architect's Drawing of Beet Sugar Factory Now Being Built at Corcoran by the Pacific Sugar Corporation, 601 Citizen's National Bank Building, Los Angeles. To be Modern, Up-to-Date, Fully Equipped, Reinforced Concrete and Steel Frame, Fire Proof

Corcoran

On main line of Santa Fe, junction of branch connecting with Southern Pacific.

Surrounded by several hundred thousand acres of lands proven unsurpassed for raising beets, vineyards, alfalfa and fruits.

Bank, $50,000, paid up capital; hotel; one of the finest creameries in state; many pressed brick buildings; telephone; telegraph, electric lights, piped water system, warehouse, schools, park, artificial lake, miles of graded roads.

Million Dollar Beet Sugar Factory

Large Force at Work on Excavations, Foundations, R. R. Trackage. Many Cars Machinery and Material Now on the Ground. Pacific Sugar Company is Under Heavy Bonds to Complete Factory by June 1, 1908, and to Operate Same Thereafter.

Townsite on Sale Early in September. Watch Papers for Date

20,000 Acres ...

Lands Proven Unsurpassed for Profitable Beet Raising.

$25.00 Per Acre and Up

Abundance of Water
Healthful Climate
Easy Terms

Architect's Plans of Re-Inforced Concrete Depot Now Being Built by the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. at Corcoran.

Men and Teams Wanted

Practical Experienced Beet Raisers with teams and implements wanted, to rent beet lands. Cash or crop rental. Buildings furnished. Liberal terms. Lands being summer fallowed.

Business Opportunities

Exceptional opportunities at Corcoran for experienced parties with some means, in the following lines:

Hotel, Laundry, Lawyer, Brickyard, Surveyor, Dry Goods and Notions, Boarding and Lodging House.
HOUSES TO RENT.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

Early Investors Get the Benefit

OF

$2,500,000

BEING INVESTED AROUND CORCORAN

Investigate Now. Special Excursion Tuesday Night

FARE REFUNDED TO PURCHASERS

Laying Tracks for Sugar Plant at Corcoran
From Actual Photograph

Security Land & Loan Co.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

MANAGEMENT—DIRECTORS: W. C. Patterson, Gen. H. G. Otis, Arthur Letts, Robert Hale, O. J. Wigdal, Alan Gardner, C. E. Boag, M. R. King, L. S. Chittenden, A. F. Flory, A. J. Pickrell, J. Jepson, F. P. Newport, Geo. Hanna. H. J. Whitley, Pres.

Home Office—357 South Spring

NEWPORT & MILNER

General Agents

357 South Spring Street

State Bank of Corcoran Bldg., Corcoran

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS TO AGENTS

Santa Fe Depot Under Construction at Corcoran
From Actual Photograph

Record Crop of Citrus Fruit Brings to Happy California Ranchers Big Retur

GOLD FOR GOLDEN FRUIT.

(Continued From First Page.)

trees now than they were a year ago. An unusual blooming is pussling fruit men just now. Orange trees are out in full bloom, fully half as many as is generally the case in the spring. Developments will be watched with much interest. These blooms may set well, and if they do, a peculiar second crop will be looked for.

Dr. W. B. Wall of Tustin is netting $3.50 for his Valencias, and H. W. Mills is getting equally as high prices.

The Santiago Orange Growers' Association has shipped 940 cars, and considers the season a good one. The association distributed $1.02 per box on navels. The car shortage was a blessing in disguise. It held the shipments back, but made the market right.

FULLERTON'S CROP IS FINE.

Up to date 800 carloads of oranges have been shipped from Fullerton, leaving about 100 cars to market. The crop has brought to the growers, up to date, at least $535,000, and the late fruit is now moving at from $2.50 to $3.50 per box net to the growers. This has been the best season in ten years for local growers. The output is about 100 cars over that of last year, and the shipments have been heavier than ever before.

It is estimated that the coming crop will be as large as that of this year, though it may run a little short on navels.

Very high prices have been received for the late fruit. John Wagner received $2400 net for Valencias from two acres, and Joe Wagner also received the same price for his "lates."

H. H. Hale sold 979 packed boxes from 133 trees, being less than two acres. His net income was $2.50 per box. The trees had been under walnut trees for years.

William Berkinstock marketed his "lates" from four acres at over $1200 net per acre.

GET GOOD PRICES.

ANAHEIM GROWERS PLEASED.

Anaheim has shipped 150 carloads of oranges against 125 up to this time last year, and growers have received good prices for the entire output, and are well pleased. The coming crop is looking well and it is believed it will be as large as that of the season now closing. One-third of the output is the late variety. The Valencias are now moving, at from $2.50 to $3 a box net to the grower, which gives a good profit.

William McLaughlin sold his Valencias to the Independent Fruit Company, receiving $1000 net for the fruit on the trees from eight acres. The trees are 11 years old.

Only a few cars of lemons are shipped from the Anaheim and Fullerton districts.

POMONA REJOICES.

ITS CITRUS FRUIT IN DEMAND.

The season just closing has been an especially good one for orange growers in Pomona Valley, about 2250 carloads having thus far been shipped, with a few cars of Valencias yet to go forward. Of this total, 1300 cars have been shipped from Pomona and North Pomona, and the balance from Claremont and San Dimas.

The San Antonio Fruit Exchange with head offices here, and comprising the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, Indian Hill Citrus Union, Claremont and San Dimas Citrus Unions, has shipped about 1930 of these cars, the balance having been handled by outside shippers. The total number of cars shipped during the previous season was about 2600.

The total net returns, distributed among the growers here will approximate $1,500,000.

The outlook is promising for a larger crop next year. In most all groves the setting of young fruit from the blossom was heavy and would have assured a bumper crop had not considerable dropping of fruit occurred during the excessively hot wave which Southern California experienced early in July.

Despite this dropping, a good setting still remains on the trees in all properly-cultivated orchards. The oranges generally the past season ran to larger sizes and were coarser in quality than the crop shipped during the previous season, consequently the fruit could not be marketed so advantageously.

Owners of lemon groves here are jubilant over excellent returns from their shipments, many having netted 2 cents a pound for the fruit throughout the season, the prices running higher in some individual cases. A large proportion of the lemons of Pomona Valley are shipped through the San Dimas Lemon Association of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which association has established a widespread reputation for the excellence of its pack.

YIELD IS LIGHT.

PACKING-HOUSES CLOSED.

The crop this season for the Lordsburg-La Verne district has been very light. One La Verne rancher who shipped 200 carloads of oranges from his grove in the season of 1905-1906 has only shipped 100 cars this season, and the orchard has received the best of care, with abundance of fertilizer and irrigation. On the other hand, M. L. Sparks of La Verne shipped 8000 boxes from 996 navel orange trees.

The packing-houses of the California Citrus Union, located at Lordsburg and at Claremont, have been closed this past year, through lack of "patronage." The La Verne Citrus Association, an independent concern, also failed to operate this year.

The Peyton packing-house, the only concern shipping from Lordsburg, shipped 155 cars of oranges and ten cars of lemons, the balance of the fruit from the La Verne groves being hauled to San Dimas, North Pomona and Claremont.

One of the best returns from lemons in this neighborhood has been made by Elmer E. Chinn of La Verne. He has one and one-half acres of lemons and realizes not less than $100 every month for his trees.

HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

CLAREMONT GROWERS PROFIT.

The year just closed has been the most prosperous in the history of the orange industry in the Claremont district, not that the gross returns per box have been higher than usual, but the cost of handling the fruit at the packing-house has been greatly reduced.

There has been entire change in the packing-house management, and this, coupled with the unanimity among the growers, has produced gratifying results.

During the past season 331 cars of navels have been shipped from Claremont, together with twenty cars of Valencias, and already over $220,000 have been distributed among the growers.

The maturing crop is in excellent condition, the trees being practically free from scale, thanks to the very efficient work done by the horticultural inspector.

There are no orchardists who boast of any unusually large returns for their crops this season, but all are happy and contented, many having received $750 per acre for their season's crop.

It is estimated that the coming crop will be about the same as this year.

BIG CROP NEXT YEAR.

SAN DIMAS SHORT THIS SEASON.

A careful estimate of the orange and lemon crops of the San Dimas district for the coming season places the total output at 800 carloads, of which 450 cars would be oranges and 350 cars of lemons. The fruit will be of uniform size, smooth and clean, as the trees are unusually clean and free from scale, the fumigation done by the growers here last year having been most thorough.

During the season just closed there have been 375 cars of oranges shipped from San Dimas, as compared with 437 cars the year previous. There were also shipped 342 cars of lemons as compared with 354 cars the year previous.

Owing to the scarcity of cars this past season, together with the large size of the fruit, the returns were not so good as last year, but they were, nevertheless, satisfactory, averaging about $1.65 a box for navels, with the Valencia crop yet to hear from.

CROP IS GREATER.

IN SPITE OF BUILDING LOTS.

Alhambra and San Gabriel have, up to the present time, contributed 668 carloads of oranges to the season's shipments. The yield has been excellent, though much of the orchard land has been subdivided and disposed of for building lots during the past year, which has somewhat reduced the area of orange producing acreage.

Financial returns to the grower have been fair, navals, seedlings, St. Michaels and bloods having averaged about $1.60 per box, f.o.b, and valencia lates somewhat over $3 per box, f.o.b

Shipments last season from this section amounted to 582 carloads, with prices somewhat higher. The crop of Valencia lates, which is not yet entirely picked, will probably increase the shipments from this section to 700 carloads. Very few lemons are shipped from this locality, but prices for this season will average $3 a box f.o.b. Both oranges and lemons have been of good quality and size and the production generally uniform throughout this section.

Owing to a very cool spring, so cold that very little sap went up the trees, quite a large percentage of the early setting has fallen off and it is doubtful if this section yields over 70 per cent. of the crop for the season of 1907-08.

BIG GAIN RECORDED.

MONROVIA CITRUS CROP LARGE.

Orange shipments from the Monrovia-Duarte district during the current season will aggregate 625 carloads of 383 boxes each. This is a gain of 50 per cent. over the output of 415 cars in 1905-06.

The crop is marketed as follows: Duarte-Monrovia Exchange, 423 cars navels and other early varieties, and forty-five cars of Valencias; Spence Company, eighty cars navels, six cars Valencias; Duarte Company, forty cars navels, five Valencias; private shippers and Citrus Union twenty-six cars.

About thirty-five carloads are yet to be marketed and the season will be prolonged until the middle of September. This year, though the average net returns per box are but $1.29, the total net amount returned to its members by the Exchange for all varieties, except Valencias, is $305,000.

Exchange shipments of Valencias have so far netted over $1200 per car, the average net per box being much higher than last year, when it was about $2.80. Using Exchange returns as a basis, net receipts for this year's crop will approximate $270,000 for all varieties exclusive of valencias. Since so large a percentage of this variety remains to be marketed the total net return is problematical, but is estimated at $80,000.

The amount received by growers for the season's output will probably not fall short of $330,000, 43 per cent more than in 1906-6. The average return per acre is high and for once there is not a dissatisfied orchardist, unless it is one who has neglected his groves.

Some notably large returns are E. B. Norman, ninety seedling trees, $996; C. A. Shrode, one and one-fourth acres seedlings, $1400; three-fifths acre of St. Michaels, $357; A. H. Johnson, two acres Joppas, $1440; L. N. Moore, five acres navels, sweets and Valencias, $2750.

Next year's crop will be small. All varieties, especially seedlings have set light. The major portion of the fruit is on the outside of the trees and clusters are rarely found. Orchards that bore a light crop this season average better. Groves that have been heavily and judiciously fertilized will also yield fairly. Fruit will run in large sizes, but promises to be fine quality and appearance.

But few lemon groves remain in the district. The disasterous seasons of 1900-01-02 causing the majority of them to be budded to oranges. The small acreage retained has paid well for three years past, the returns comparing favorably with orange returns.

ORANGES FOR RIVERA.

WALNUT DISTRICT SHIPMENTS.

Riverera, so long known as headquarters for the walnut industry, is soon to make a bid to be counted in as a Valencia orange section, the variety proving up exceptionally well here. Those growers who set out Valencias a number of years ago are now reaping the reward of their foresight in a flood of dollars that is surprising them.

Of the ninety-three cars of oranges shipped by the Rivera Fruit Exchange this season, thirty-five cars were Valencias, and represented the output of these earlier plantings. Some of the best orchards sold to have given their owners a net return of $1000 an acre, and in a few exceptional instances the remarkable figure of $15 net per tree was made throughout the acreage.

These good figures have set the progressive rancher to figuring, with the result that many additional acres have been set out this past season. One feature which gives Rivera ranchers a big advantage over some other sections is its cheap and abundant water.

This in a country where water is king was the determining reason for the early settlement of the section, which has been shipping fruit and nuts for a score and more of years.

FARMERS GET WISE.

MORE ORANGES IN DOWNEY.

Downey is considered a general farming community, and is not noted for any particular crop. Oranges grow to perfection, but are not extensively grown. The high prices received by orange growers the past two or three years have stimulated an interest in this line and many acres have been set to oranges within the past year.

From information obtainable the following estimates are made: Number of cars shipped in 1907, 75; in 1906, 80. Average net price to growers in 1907 for navels, 80 cents per box; in 1906, 60 cents; average net price for Valencias in 1907, $2.50; in 1906, $2.

J. J. Tweedy is the largest grower of oranges in this locality. His crop last year was 5000 boxes, and this year slightly less. A. L. Ball's crop last year amounted to 3500 boxes, and this year 2000 boxes.

Have an orange?

ORANGE GROVES PAY MILLIONS.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY'S BIG CROP A RICH ONE.

Nearly Eleven Thousand Carloads of Golden Fruit Sent to Market from This District—Navels and Valencias Bring Big Returns and Acreage Is Increased—High Prices Prevail.

Great is the orange industry of Redlands, and greater yet is it destined to be. All previous records for size of crops and cash returns were broken this year, and the prospects for the coming years are for even higher results.

From the Redlands district this year 4062 cars of oranges, including navels and Valencias, have been shipped. At the high prices which have prevailed these oranges have brought to the shippers, as nearly as can be estimated, fully $2,500,000.

In determining the output from the Redlands district this year the shipments from the adjacent stations of Redlands Junction, Drew station, and Mentone are properly included, although last year's figures did not include them. Last year's shipments from Redlands were 3029 cars, in addition to about 500 cars from the three small stations. The increase proper, therefore, is about 500 cars, and the increase in revenue a little more than $500,000.

One of the features of this year's crop has been the enormous and unexpected yield of the Valencias. These trees bore fully half their crop concealed inside the trees, so that few of the growers realized how many oranges they had until picking time. Valencia orchards have been exceptionally profitable this year, and most of the new orchards which are being set out are being divided between Valencias and navels.

Prices of orange groves have increased 10 to 20 per cent., and even at the advanced prices good groves which have been offered for sale this summer have found ready purchasers. Most of the ten-acre groves have netted their owners as much as $2000 this year, and a return of $500 per acre has been not extraordinary. Instances of even greater returns can be noted in many parts of the town.

Edward E. Walden of East Central avenue received in actual cash returns $1510.67 from 115 Late Valencia trees, covering a space of only a little more than an acre. The trees are 14 years old, and in splendid condition. At the rate Mr. Walden's little grove paid him $1300 per acre, or $12.13 per tree.

One six-acre grove paid $4200, and several of the better-kept ten-acre tracts gave returns of $500 to $800 per acre. A fair average this year was $300 per acre for mature groves.

So far as can be determined, next year's crop promises to be fully as big as this year's. The trees are hanging heavy, with splendidly-proportioned fruit, and thus far there has been very little dropping. The acreage in bearing will be somewhat larger, but the full benefit of the increased acreage in Redlands will not be realized for two or three years more.

With unlimited water supply and matchless soil, Redlands men are preparing to materially increase the orange output within the next few years. A. Gregory has planted 600 acres, mostly to Valencias, which will come into bearing within a year or two. Many smaller tracts, averaging from ten to twenty acres, have been planted to navels and Valencias, to the aggregate of 500 acres.

The Mentone Heights Orange Association is preparing to set out trees on 11,000 acres on Mentone Heights. The first of the work was done this summer, when a few acres were planted to navels. When these groves come into bearing, Redlands' acreage will have been increased 2000 acres, or 20 per cent., and by that time the output from the district will equal that of any other district in California. In fact, Redlands orange growers expect that when the present programme for increased acreage shall have been carried out, Redlands will lead all other districts as an orange-producing section.

It is now certain that the precooling of cars and fruit before shipment will be the rule next season. Experiments which have been made along this line have been so successful that the packers and transportation companies believe that by adopting this process there will be an immense saving in the cost of icing, and a considerable decrease in the loss from decay.

Improved methods will also prevail in the picking and handling of the crop next year. One or two associations will arrange for experienced gangs of pickers to work exclusively for them and the men will be carefully trained to handle the fruit properly. The fruit will be packed more attractively, and it is expected that the new Ruggles pack will be extensively used. This is a handsome fiber-pulp box of neat design and color. It protects the fruit better than the old-style box, and presents it in more attractive form to the purchaser.

COMING TO FRONT.

RIALTO AS CITRUS CENTER.

Rialto as a citrus fruit producing section is steadily coming to the front. Five years ago it was spoken of as "Baby Rialto," and its output of citrus fruit was scarcely taken into consideration. This year 825 carloads of fruit has been shipped, as compared with 740 carloads last year.

Dealers and growers alike estimate the coming season's output as somewhat above the yield of this year, with a strong probability of its reaching 1000 carloads.

Of this year's output, about 150 cars were lemons and grape fruit, with only a few of these grapefruit. This year has been unprecedented in history for good prices, and less fruit was sacrificed in the eastern market than ever before, and fruit men are rejoicing over their good returns. The navel trees are set fuller than last year, but both sweets and Valencias indicate a somewhat shorter crop. The lemon crop will show no material increase over that just shipped.

No estimate of the returns which this crop has brought to Rialto can be made at this time, as figures are not in yet, because the fruit hangs on the trees longer here than in many other places, the packing season having only ceased the first of August.

The following individual sales, which are recorded in most instances, have been gathered from the growers themselves and reveal top prices, showing that Rialto can compare with any other citrus section in Southern California.

Mrs. Helen S. Woods reports the Washington navels from about twenty acres as netting her an average of $599 a car. Her Mediterranean sweets netted an average of $710 a car, while her St. Michaels netted an average of $992 a car. These were sold through the Spiech & Morgan Packing Co.

Porter Brimmer has 100 Valencia trees, which have netted him in the past five years $5100; the present crop netted $1355.36.

W. P. Martin reports that his navels netted him 2 cents per pound for everything as they came from the trees; and eight-year-old Marshes seedless grapefruit netted him $8.15 each tree.

The exchange sold oranges from $500 to $1000 a car. Lemons netted the grower $4.25 a box for choice and standard, and seedless grapefruit brought $825 a car. Seedling grapefruit netted the grower 4 cents a pound.

The R.C.U. sold orchard-run lemons in the eastern market at $4.50 a box and Valencia oranges at $4.75 a box.

F. M. Lingo and James Mason each sold their navel oranges from seven acres at $300 an acre from the trees, and J. R. McKinley sold the crop from twenty acres at the same rate.

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

ONTARIO ACREAGE IS HIGH.

This season at Ontario shows most gratifying results for the citrus industry. Orchards were never in better condition, and have brought splendid prices. Instances of unimproved orange acreage sold for $1500 an acre, with crop reserved, has not been uncommon.

One grove of five acres, unimproved, sold for $6000. After the owner had taken off a $4000 crop, thus practically netting $2000 an acre. The Horace Little lemon groves in the northern part of the colony brought $1600 an acre, after the splendid crop had been reserved.

Many individual growers tell of big returns. J. A. Clark, from ten acres, took 6800 boxes, which sold for $6000.

Besides the private packing-houses, the Citrus Fruit Association has already shipped 430 cars, and will send several more cars next week, for which the growers will receive about $226,000. The previous season 220 carloads only were shipped and brought $161,000.

The outlook for next year's crop is thought by some to be in excess of this season, but others hold a more conservative opinion.

The O.K. Fruit Exchange, which embraces the Cucumonga-Ontario district, shows a gross output for the year of 2284 carloads, of which 2051 were orange and 233 were lemons. Last year 1630 carloads were shipped, of which 1289 were orange and 341 lemons.

Numbers of lemon orchards, after the frosts of 1902, were budded to oranges, which are now coming into bearing, but had their owners kept them to lemons it would have been to their advantage, as lemon groves have made excellent showings.

The growers whose lemons have been handled by the Independents have also received good prices for their fruit, from $2.50 to $4.75 a box, spot cash, leaving the growers 4 cents per pound net.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

COLTON'S NEXT CROP ASSURED.

The orange season just closed has been a most prosperous one for Colton growers. This city has three packing-houses, the Colton Fruit Exchange, the Independent, and the Colton Orange Growers' Association. These houses have so far shipped 650 carloads, and are still shipping, while last year's shipment consisted of 600 cars.

Full returns are not in as yet, but so far the season's crop has netted the growers about $450,000.

The present outlook for next season's crop is excellent. Prominent growers estimate that next year's shipment will be increased at least 25 per cent. over this year.

The navels give promise at the present time of a much heavier crop. Seedlings are showing, for an increase over last year, but Valencias are not so promising.

The Exchange has shipped many cars that have netted $4 a box f. o. b., at Colton.

D. C. Coe's grove of 600 trees netted him $830 for 126 lemon trees; $667 on 154 navels; $1625 for 900 navels.

L. N. Newcomer has had a phenomenal crop this year, principally Valencias. J. R. Hanna realized $390 on one acre of Mediterranean Sweets.

The lemon yield was not heavy this season, but prices were good and prospects for the coming crop are excellent.

ROAD TO FORTUNE.

UPLAND GROWERS PROSPEROUS.

The citrus fruit season just closing in the Upland district has been one of the most successful and prosperous the growers have ever known. To this date, when the Valencia crop is yet to be marketed, about 2500 cars of oranges and lemons have gone to market from this district, compared with less than 2100 cars for last year.

Owing to fruit this season running to larger sizes, the net returns to growers, per 100 pounds, is not so good as last year. The average this year will probably be 2¼ cents a pound, while last year it was about 2.7 cents a pound. At this time the returns for Valencia shipments, as well as for part of the June and July pools cannot be given.

Conservative men of the district estimate that the outlook now for the next season's crop is considerably better than that just closing. The Upland Citrus Association, the largest of the local packing-houses, has paid to its members to this time $336,038.86, and two pools are yet to be heard from, to say nothing of the Valencia shipments to follow.

Among some of the notable individual returns, the grove of J. Dundas, an independent shipper, affords an example. From 150 trees of Tangerines this season, he has received $2183, and from 35 lemon trees, so far, with perhaps a third of the fruit not yet shipped, he has received $2800.

Mr. Russell of Ontario, who marketed his fruit with the Citrus Union, received from his twenty-acre grove of navels almost $6000.

The crop of lemons for this season was a little under that of the preceding season, owing to the heavy frosts early in the year. But the urgent demands for the fruit in the East and the consequent prevailing high prices have brought the growers better returns than for the preceding year.

A few years ago, to own a lemon grove at Upland was to be in the "loser class," but the past three or four seasons has changed this, and the lemon growers are now on the road to fortune.

NEW RECORD PROFITS.

HIGHLAND GROWERS HAPPY.

The citrus industry of Highland district has rounded out a new record for big profits. The season just closed has been unprecedented in this respect, and a still brighter outlook is entertained for the coming crop, which is expected to be at least 200 cars larger than the shipments just completed.

The Highland district this season has contributed 1600 carloads of oranges to the eastern markets, as against 1250 cars for the previous season. This increase is due to the coming into bearing of a large acreage, and also to the fact that in instances sizes ran large.

The returns have netted the growers the substantial sum of $900,000. Some remarkable prices were obtained by many of the growers. V. Payton received $1937 on a car of Valencias, and a ten-acre orchard of navels and Valencias netted him $6000. Smith Bros. of East Highland obtained a profit of $4500 on three acres of grapefruit, sold spot cash. G. W. Parsons sold for spot cash the crop on ten acres of navels for $5000 net.

The prospects for the coming year's crop are very bright. Growers state the dropping of fruit is smaller than usual. The fruit is now setting well, and even providing for a loss later in the season the growers and shippers estimate that the output next year will not fall below 1800 cars.

A feature of the season just closed was the presence in the field of a large number of cash buyers. The cash-in-hand buyer kept prices up and is responsible for the unusual profit reported in instances. That cash buying is now a permanent feature of the Highland district is thought certain.

There is but a small acreage to lemons in the Highland district, but the yield profits have been large, averaging from $3.50 to $5 per box. P. J. Shropshire, who has one of the largest lemon groves, received a net profit from his ten acres of $5000.

Owens River Views.

Pictures showing the source of Los Angeles' future water supply will be given FREE as art supplement with the SUNDAY TIMES. BIGGEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. FIVE CENTS.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be opened and put on sale early in September. Million-dollar beet sugar factory now being built there. Watch papers for date of opening. Security Land and Loan Company, Owners, 237 S. Spring st. See full page advertisement, part II, page 11.

$10 000 Free.

$10,000 will be distributed at The Times office commencing tomorrow at 9 a.m. Complete details are published in a full-page advertisement in Sunday's Times. No guessing, no subscriptions, no work. It's a plan to start you saving money.

GOLDEN FRUIT BRINGS G

ORANGE GROWERS RE RICH RETURNS.

Extra Fine Fruit from S County Results in Higher Record Profits from Ch chards—Next Season's Cro Prospects of Being an Aver

The total number of cars sh the Riverside and Highgro including oranges and lemo anges, 5329; lemons, 383 car

This movement has been year previous by about 11 Owing to the exceedingly of the navels the output w augmented, as early estim cated the crop would fall s previous year by at least 2 The fruit was of an extra ity, if anything better than season Riverside has enjoyed

Prices realised were far b before and brought growers averages than have been m many years. At least $3.0 will be realised on an av growers this season. Taking up to July 27, over 1,980,00 oranges alone were shipped Riverside-Highgrove district timating the returns at $3.0 the total sum distributed to $3,900,000.

The Riverside Exchange sh to August 3, 1560 carloads which netted the growers ov 000.

The cars shipped this se tained on an average 324 b many cases in order to charges, and get the fruit to a scarcity of cars, as 30 boxes were shipped.

Up to August 1 the to of lemons from the coastal were 302 cars, and from posted it is largely due turns to the grower will making an average per b the grower, or $3.60 a box ing.

The packing charges and charges for oranges aver cents and on lemons 8 cents extremely low considering price of shook has been a h independent packers were charge a higher price for mercially, however.

EXPECT AVERAGE

The expectations for the seem to show about an av with possibly a chance dropping of fruit during month when very cold w followed by excessively This condition will make roads on the crop, but in ferent sections so much make estimating very un average guess is $250 crop for the Riverside-H trict and this won't be

The Arlington Heights F pany, which packs the ber of cars of lemons lo cated in this city, is pleased with the returns market this season. says his company has kept keep their product off the Missouri River as long as farther away from the he can get the better sid per car. As an instance will sell for $1700 to bring but $1200 in fact under ordinary circumstan ther stated that the fruit far less decay in the lo kets, a very desirable

During the past season met with serious handica usual shortage of cars for ward his fruit, and coul could get the cars his fru be got in, thus losing a of shipping. Many times kat showed splendid pri it was impossible to get a ing a double advantage

SHORTAGE OF CA

At the present time a s ice for perishable fruit is claimed, on the northern for eastern business. In the majority of cars are going southern route and this is to the liking of the shippers the northern fruits. The shortage will be long, as the agents of the roads are

The official report for lemon grove the owner made net last year. Another lemon received $630 an acre net acre grove.

The banner price on lemons this year is $1961 for a car recently in Colorado.

Figuring on the basis of prices, the present crop smaller than the previous fair to show up as well and possibly August lemons the total to even higher

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CROPS IN AZUSA.

NEVER WERE BETTER.

Before in the histor of Azusa have conditions been so favorable for the citrus fruit industry as at present time, and with prospects of a good crop for the coming season. The orange and lemon groves feel the great business is on a firmer basis than ever.

The packing season has not closed yet, 271 cars of orange and five cars of lemons have gone forward, and sufficient fruit remains on the trees to make the total shipment for 1906-7 about 600 cars, as against 496 last year.

The figures are incomplete, but the average price for navels will probably be $2.50 per box for Azusa fruit. The crop will average much higher, and the crop is about the same as last year, and prices are most satisfactory.

Practically all the fruit grown in this district is shipped through the Southern Citrus Fruit Exchange and the Azusa Exchange has remained under the management for several years past, one of the efficient manner in which it is conducted.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS.

AZUSA DISTRICT FRUITFUL.

The shipments by the Glendora Association have been the most remarkable of any in the history of the district. In all 290,000 boxes of fruit have been shipped, when last year the total amounted to 154,000 boxes. Of the total number of boxes shipped this year 250,000 boxes were valencias. The oranges were in unusually good condition for shipment, and held well. They were large on the average, of large size and prime quality. The report of returns has not been made by the association as yet, but every prospect for a heavy net return to the growers this year in this district.

GLENDALE AVERAGE.

ONE THOUSAND AN ACRE.

The crop of oranges from Glendale has reached 100 carloads for the present season, a slight increase over the output of the previous year. The net returns to growers for this year aggregate $150,000. The fruit has been shipped over the Salt Lake Road by the Fruit Company, Pinkham & Smith, the California Citrus Union, and the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange. The outlook for the coming year is reported very good and the crop will be nearly twice as large as the current season. The conditions have been right; there is all about this locality are very much interested in, and far better care of their orchards. There have been no especially bad instances of big returns from individual groves this year, the season's crop having been very satisfactory. One of the largest growers has shipped 80 carloads of oranges and fruit, and twenty-five of lemons, while visiting in this city he gave out the optimistic statement that next shipping season there will be plenty of cars for all fruit offered.

There has been a holding up of purchasing of orange by the packers, this year owing to a desire on the part of the packers to see just what the crop will land. Last year many carloads of hand-picked, handsome fruit, and expects to send out thirty cars the coming season. The shipments of lemons have been good for the summer crop, and receiving correspondingly light, owing to the fact that the packers refuse to be overstocked eastern markets, especially the Atlantic Coast, and cool weather. At present the largest shipments from Glendale go to the Middle West, and within sixty days, however, the movement will move freely and there is every indication that local growers will realize a profit of $1000 an acre. The outlook for the lemon crop for the coming season is satisfactory, the growers expecting to nearly double that of the present year.

RANGE CROP A SMALL ONE.

ONS TAKE THE PRIZES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Prizes Received for Yellow and Eight Hundred Cars from District Were Marketed This and Only One Hundred Fifty Cars of Oranges.

San Diego county shipped 150 carloads of oranges this year as against 800 in 1906, yielding a fair profit to the growers, better returns, than last years. The outlook for the new crop is excellent although it will not be large. While the valleys it is generally conceded that the country is not hot for the successful growing of oranges on an extensive scale. The growers have concluded that there is more money in lemons and to the culture of that feature of fruit growing they are bending their energies.

Shipments will be 800 carloads this year, which is an increase of 100 per cent. over last season's shipments.

J. Lockwood, owner of a lemon grove at Lemon Grove, has made about November 1, 1906, from the By the end of the year the

is given as 1150 cars, of 700 will be oranges and 450

GROWING DISTRICT.

ST ORANGES ARE EXTRA.

orange season at Hemet this has been the best in the history , as against fifty cars last They were mostly Washington and Valencia lates, with some mmon sweets, St. Michaels ons. The net returns to orange s at Hemet this season were in eighborhood of $40,000

Graham received $4023.75 from ares of navels and Valencias. Phillips sold his fruit on the fifteen acres for $7000. D. Gurney had an excellent crop fifteen acres.

the Hemet tract was first about 150 acres of oranges ted as an experiment. They ven so profitable that 250 ave been planted, and a ore acreage will be planted H. E. Bothin of San Fran- has bought Park Hill, east s has set out over 3000 orange his property there. Two ard beds have been started at this spring.

orange trees on the Hemet set very full this spring, very prospect of a fine crop

emet orchards are free from and thus the fruit brings fancy the market, one car bring- $1750 in New York a ton. Hemet fruit requires ng or scrubbing, and can be as it comes from the trees. me industry at Hemet is as there is an abundance of the tract, and as no spray- ing or smudging is neces-

ding the number of lemon the Hemet tract, there is a ng of tree-grade fruit in pros-

CROPS IN AZUSA.

NEVER WERE BETTER.

ubles in the histor of Azusa ave conditions been so favor- citrus fruit industry as at time, and with prospects of ng for the coming season, ranges and lemon groves feel g business is on a firmer than ever.

ing season has not closed 3 cars of orange and ads of lemons have gone ll sufficient fruit remains total shipment for 1906- ll 60 cars, as against 495

s incomplete, but the aver- ces for navels will prob- 0 per box for Azusa fruit. ll average much higher. ange is about the same as al prices are most satisfac-

ll the fruit grown in this ped through the South- Fruit Exchange and the ings has remained under agement for several years of the efficient manner in conducted.

BUY SHIPMENTS.

A DISTRICT FRUITFUL.

ipments by the Glendora ation have been the most of any in the history of in all 290,000 boxes of been shipped, when last total amounted to 154,000 The total number of boxes 0 boxes were valencias. were in unusually good pment, and held well. large on the average. ns large and prices good. ort of returns has not to the association as yet. ry prospect for a heavy year in this district.

VALE AVERAGE.

THOUSAND AN ACRE.

of oranges from Glendale ad 300 carloads for the pres- a slight increase over the the previous year. The net owers for this year aggre- 0,000. The fruit has been the Salt Lake Road by Fruit Company, Pinkham & the California Citrus Union, -Tropic Fruit Exchange. for the coming year is ry good and the crop will nearly twice as large as the current season. The conditions have been right; all about this locality are biggest in, and far bet- their orchards.

ere have been no especially stances of big returns from groves this year, the season's been very satisfactory. One ange growers has shipped so carloads of oranges and and twenty-five of lemons; time the season closes, will d a total of about 125 car-

grower has shipped eight of grape-fruit and oranges as the previous year, his eight acres bringing $6,600.

purchaser who ships directly and Wichita, has sent out carloads of hand-picked, hand- and expects to send out cars the coming season. shipments of lemons have for the summer crop, and re- exceedingly light, owing to ded eastern market, especi- the Atlantic Coast, and cool At present the largest ship- from Glendale go to the Middle within sixty days, however, will move freely and there is that local growers will realize of $1000 an acre. The out- the lemon crop for the com- is satisfactory, the growers to nearly double that of the year.

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shipments will be 800 car- this year, which is an increase over last season's ship-

Redlands, owner of a lemon Lemon Grove, has made to November 1, 1906, from the end of the year the nine acres will have earned him $7500. He estimates that $2000 would cover all the items of expense.

Many shipments have been made where the growers have received from $3.50 to $4.00 a box, f.o.b.

As for the shortage of cars it is the opinion of some of the lemon growers that it has been a blessing in disguise, the lack of transportation facilities having tended to keep the market from being flooded, thus affording good prices for the entire crop.

The claim is made that while other sections of the southern part of the State can raise equally as good lemons as San Diego, not as many can be grown per acre. It is a noteworthy fact that many acres of abandoned lemon orchards are being reclaimed; also that greater intelligence is being shown in the growing of the fruit. The orchards are freer from scale and are in better condition than they ever have been before.

ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE CROP.

DISTRICT LIVES WELL UP TO ITS GOOD NAME.

Heavy Shipments, High Prices and Excellent Profits Prove Acceptable to Growers—Curious Double Bloom Now Interesting Orchardists—Prospect for Next Season Is Bright.

In the Covina district the orange season, which will not close until October 1, taken as a whole, has been a most successful one to the growers. To date 1500 cars have been shipped as compared to 1300 during the previous year. Although a larger percentage than usual of the fruit has run to large sizes, the growers have received an average net price for navels, all sizes and grades, of $1.00 a box.

There was a strong demand in Pacific Coast towns for large size Covina navels at fair figures, 75 cents to 80 cents a box being paid the grower for full cars of extra large "offs," which were moved in box-cars without refrigeration. This is the first year that there has been such a strong demand on this Coast for these sizes, which would probably, when icing and freight charges had been paid, netted the grower little or nothing in the eastern markets.

The Valencia crop is estimated at 250 cars, an increase of 100 per cent. over last year. Banner prices are being received, the average running from $2.80 to $3.00 a box net to the growers. Valencia trees in this locality are carrying a phenomenal setting of fruit for next season. Dana C. King, manager of the Covina Fruit Exchange, predicts a 500-car crop in this district.

One of the most notable yields of Valencias in this district is that of Thomas F. Griswold, a former postmaster of Covina, who received, yesterday, from the Covina-Highland Citrus Association, a checq for $2900, his net returns for the oranges off of 100 Valencia trees, a little less than one acre and a third. Many of the trees carried eighteen loose boxes of fruit. Griswold has three acres of Valencia trees, eighteen years old, which will net him $6000 for the season.

A notable ten-acre grove is that of R. M. Douglass, on West Puente street, which netted its owner an income of $11,000, and the setting of fruit for the coming season is at least 50 per cent. in excess of the present one.

The navel estimate for next season is for an average output. Some orchards are well loaded, others are very light. Unless fruit runs to large sizes it will not exceed the present year's crop.

VALLEY FRUIT FINE.

SAN FERNANDO ORANGES HIGH.

The Pinkham & McKevitt Fruit Company finished packing the last car of oranges in the San Fernando District, August 6. This winds up the best season that this district has ever had. The number of cars moved this season was 122 against 125 for last year.

The return to the growers for Washington navels will be about $1.95 a box, for Valencias it is estimated to be $4.00 a box and some cars have run as high as $5.50 a box net. There is still five cars to hear from, but it is estimated that in round figures there will be paid to the orange growers of this district $83,000 for navels and $42,000 for Valencias and St. Michaels.

The best returns from a small orchard are $2400 from five acres of four-year-old Valencias grown by H. DeGarmo.

The heaviest crop of lemons will be picked about the first week in September; it is estimated to be eighty cars for the entire year. Some sales made during the last month have run as high as $6.75 gross. R. H. Wilkerson, sales manager of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, has six acres of nine-year-old lemons that is good for 2000 boxes between now and the first of the year.

The coming crop on bearing trees will be about the same as this year, but new orchards will increase the amount for next year about 25 per cent.

CITY'S FOUNDING.

Important Celebration of Beginning of Los Angeles in Old Days of Spanish Rule.

The one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the city of Los Angeles, and of the Church of Our Lady of the Angels at the plaza, will be celebrated on next Thursday. There will be an afternoon celebration in the patio of the parish-house, at the old church, in which all the children of the parish will take part. It will be a festival of old Spanish gaiety and refreshments will be served with a liberal hand. At a night meeting in the same place, Bishop Conaty will preside and an address will be delivered by Rev. Juan Caballeria, rector of the parish. There will be songs and dances of the olden time by members of the "Society la Reina de Los Angeles," which is responsible for the celebration of the anniversaries. Prof. Rafael M. Gallegos will deliver an address on the old missions, in both Spanish and English.

A feature of the celebration will be the sunrise gun fired by the venerable Gen. José Aguilar, who was in command of the body of Mexican troops that stood against the invasion by Gen. Fremont, but who afterwards loyally served under the American banner. He will be clad in full uniform of a Spanish general.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 207 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made, in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $2 a pair. Harry Mantle, the Sample Shoe Man.

Corcoran Opening.

Townsite of Corcoran, Kings county, will be opened and put on sale early in September. Million-dollar beet sugar factory now being built there. Watch papers for date of opening. Security Land and Loan Company, Owners, 337 S. Spring st. See full page advertisement, part II, page 11.

$10 000 Free.

$10,000 will be distributed at The Times office commencing tomorrow at 9 a.m. Complete details are published in a full-page advertisement in Sunday's Times. No guessing, no subscriptions, no work. It's a plan to start you saving money.

Great Compliment For Unit Ownership and the Trustee Companies

SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN DECLARE UNITS OF BUSINESS PROPERTY AEE BETTER THAN OLD STYLE SHARES OF STOCK.

Unit Ownership of Business Property is generally understood and has an enviable reputation in Seattle, the birthplace of the first Trustee Company and where the first Units of Business property were created and sold to the investing public.

So popular is Unit Ownership that companies owning Seattle business property under the old corporate method are turning their holdings over to the Trustee Company for division into Units and taking these Units because preferring them to the old style shares of stock. Read the following from the Seattle Daily Times of July 29th:

Bailey Building Passes to the Trustee Company

OWNERS DECIDE UNIT DIVISION IS SUPERIOR TO CORPORATE METHOD

"The superiority of Unit Ownership over the corporate form of divided interests is demonstrated in the transfer by the Bailey Investment Company of the Bailey Building to The Trustee Company of Seattle for utilization, the acknowledged convenience of the plan being the principal consideration in the transfer.

"By agreement entered into on Saturday, July 27, by these two companies, the property named, which is the six-story stone office-building occupying the southwest double corner at Second Avenue and Cherry Street, has become Trustee Property No. 7, and passed into the control of The Trustee Company as Managing Trustee, whose relation to the

BAILEY BUILDING, SEATTLE
Value of Ground and Building $850,000

Bailey property and its Unit-Owners will henceforth be precisely the same as that existing in each case between it and six other Trustee Properties, and their Unit-Owners, previously acquired by The Trustee Company, including the Exchange Building, at Prefontaine Place, Washington Street and Third Avenue; The Maynard Building, on First Avenue South, and The Central Building, on Third Avenue, now under construction, which are among the more important business buildings of the city.

"As indicated, the moving cause, prompting the stockholders of The Bailey Investment Company to desire to transfer their property to The Trustee Company, was the convenience of Unit-Ownership over every other form of ownership and the facility which it gives to each individual to deal independently with his interest in the property.

"After holding the property under corporate ownership for six months, during which time the men of The Bailey Investment Company made a thorough study of the method of Unit Division, they found that Unit Ownership was so far superior to the corporate method, that they decided to transfer the Bailey property to The Trustee Company for division into Units. Thus the members of The Bailey Investment Company become Unit-Owners in this valuable property, with the ability to transfer their interests, at any time, or to deal with them as each Unit-Owner may see fit, without hindrance or annoyance.

"The Units of The Bailey property, now Trustee Property No. 7, will be held by the present owners, the former stockholders of The Bailey Investment Company, and none of them will be offered for sale by the Trustee Company.

"The unitization of the Bailey property is a forerunner of what many other large property-owners may be expected to do, in order to secure the most efficient management, and, finally, in order to accomplish the most equable and satisfactory division of their property among their heirs and relatives, looking to their realization of the whole value of the estate that is left to them without the necessity of a sale, which entails the loss of much of the value of their inheritance. This transaction illustrates how large properties can be divided to avoid the great waste and loss always resulting from the sale of such properties as a whole under the old forms of procedure for the settling up of estates. The transfer of the Bailey Property is a strong endorsement of The Trustee Company and Unit Ownership.

"The Bailey Building corner is recognized now, and has been so recognized for some time, as the most valuable corner in the city. The building was erected by William E. Bailey, a former resident of Seattle, who was a newspaper man, real estate operator, banker and mine owner. It subsequently passed to the estate of Charles L. Bailey, from which estate it was purchased, in December last, by The Bailey Investment Company, composed of local capitalists."

You can invest in Units of Los Angeles Business Property now and reap the benefits of an income of 8 per cent. and as much more from the increase in value. Trustee Property No. 2 in Los Angeles is located on Broadway between 4th and 5th Streets, and Units are now selling at $1000 each.

Write or call for Booklet No. 5.

Associated with The Trustee Company of Seattle
The Trustee Company of Spokane
The Trustee Securities Company, New York

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY
357 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Auction
Of
Oriental Rugs
Commencing Monday, Aug. 12
One Week, Daily at 10 A. M. 2 P. M.
422 So. Broadway

(Formerly Van Nuys' Broadway Hotel.)
We realize what it means to try to sell Oriental rugs in the middle of summer.

"When a Man Must He Will"

This is not a "Famous Private Collection," nor "Rugs From the Palace of the Shah," made by his "Favorite Wife," but the

Entire Stock of an Importer Who Is Up Against It and Needs Money
And Needs It Quick

Over 130 carpet-size rugs. All qualities from Mahals to Kermanshahs.
Every known variety of small rugs. All sizes. 2,000 pieces altogether.

These Rugs Must and Will Be Sold. Remember the Number
422 So. Broadway

(Formerly Van Nuys' Broadway Hotel.)

Lake Tahoe
Fifth Excursion
Leave Los Angeles Saturday, August 17, at 4 p. m.
Early application for space in sleeping cars should be made. The popularity of these excursions being such that berths are in great demand. Passengers will remain at San Francisco from morning until evening of August 18, giving opportunity of seeing the city's progress. Through Pullmans and dining car. You leave your hand baggage in the cars if desired. On return trip stopover may be made at that point within limit.
Round Trip $23
RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS
Special rates also from Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands.
Further information with illustrated booklet may be obtained at City Ticket Office, 600 South Spring Street, corner Sixth, or at Arcade Depot.
Southern Pacific

DOES IT make any difference, whether the inside lining of the refrigerators you buy is soldered at the joints, or merely tacked down? Do you care whether you buy a refrigerator with great big clumsy mouldings, and a measly little body, or if you get a neatly proportioned refrigerator with small attractive mouldings and large body?

Do you know that some dealers manage to sell refrigerators actually a size smaller than we do, by the above little trick, but they get the big price for the goods.

Investigate! Then you will buy
BALDWIN'S----the Dry Air Kind
James W. Hellman, Agent 161 North Spring Street

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Los Angeles Times
789 Market Street
Between 3rd. and 4th.
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Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.
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Corona-Del Mar
(Crown of the Sea.)
The most beautiful home site on the Pacific Coast.
GEO. E. HART & CO.,
300-1-2 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
Home Builders
:: 337 So. Hill Street ::
Main 2218 - - - A3118

J. Frank Bowen
Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
LOTS $450 UP
439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both phones 2472.

WEST NAPLES
Robt. Marsh & Co. Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Strong & Dickinson N. W. Corner Second and Broadway.

10c Handkerchiefs 5c

Men's plain white and fancy colored border handkerchiefs; fine soft finish; a good handkerchief for 10c, Monday special 5c each.

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES 25c.

Advance styles in men's neckwear in all the very latest fancy silk weaves, checks, dots, etc.; the most wanted shades in both light and dark effects; would be considered good values at twice the price. Monday 25c.

$1.00 BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS 75c.

$1.00 values in men's black sateen shirts; reinforced over shoulders and back; made of extra quality sateen. Special 75c each.

Hale's
Good Goods

107-109-111 North Spring St., Los Angeles

25c Box Ruchings 19c Box

Fancy colored and white silk crepe lisse combination box ruchings; regular price 25c. Price Monday, box, 19c.

75c Kid Belts 49c

Latest styles in kid belts; white, colored and black; all sizes; clean, fresh goods; regular price 75c. Monday only 49c.

25 and 35c Ribbo 15c

All silk fancy colored Dresd plaid taffeta ribbons; 3½ and 4 wide; good values to 25c and 35c day special 15c a yard.

Second Sensational Week of Mid-Summer Clearanc

The real money-saving bargain center is Hale's busy store. Follow the crowds tomorrow morni Come to Hale's with the rest. Mid-Summer Clearance Sale prices are the lowest of the entire seas

Mid-Summer Sale of Navajo and Smyrna Rugs

30x60 $3.75 Smyrna Rugs $1.98

No better rug for service or beauty than an all wool Smyrna rug; we have them on sale tomorrow; size 30x60 inches; with or without fringed ends; all colors; floral, Oriental and medallion patterns; regular $3.75 values. Tomorrow special at $1.98 each.

30x63 $3.50 Navajo Rugs $2.85

These are all wool, extra quality Navajo rugs; nicely hand tied fringe ends; all new designs in Navajo patterns and real Indian colors; suitable for any place, especially for dens and cosy corners; 30x63 inches; regular $3.50 values. Tomorrow $2.85.

20x46 $2.00 Navajo Rugs $1.50

Same quality Navajo rugs in same colors and same designs; 20x46 inches; regular $2.00 values for $1.50.

Bargain Brevities For Busy Buyers

7½c calico in indigoes; from 8 to 10 o'clock, 3½c. Limit of 12 yards
12½c all linen toweling, 8 1-3c.
25c unbleached fringe bath towels, 6 2-3c.
$1.50 red table cloths, $1.19.
20c soiled huck towels, 12½c.
$1.25 70-inch table damask, 90c.
90c table damask, 55c.
$1.25 Spanish work lunch cloths, 98c.
$1.50 bleached napkins, 20x20, for $1.25.
$2.25 pattern cloths, $1.48.
50c to 75c all linen suit linen, 39c.
65c table damask, 50c.
35c damask towels, 19c.
$2.50 fringed bed spreads, $1.98.
65c sheets; 72x90; seam center; 8 to 10; limit of 4 sheets, 39c.
18c pillow cases; 45x38; 8 to 10; limit 6, 12½c.

Half Price Sale Mirrors

French plate mirrors; all sizes and styles; frames of metal, birds' eye maple, oak and mahogany; hand and triplex mirrors entire stock at just one half Monday only:

35c Mirrors 18c.
50c Mirrors 25c.
$1.00 Mirrors 50c.
$1.50 Mirrors 75c.
$2.00 Mirrors $1.00.
$3.00 Mirrors $1.50.
$4.00 Mirrors $2.00.
$5.00 Mirrors $2.50.

$2.50 Lace Waist Patterns $1.48

Oriental and fancy wash lace allover waist patterns; lengths of 4 yards; worth fully $2.50. Monday, as long as they last, per pattern, $1.48.

25c to 50c Embroideries 15c

Corset cover embroideries and cings; 12 to 20 inches wide; dered on fine cambric; 1 to lengths; values to 50c a yard day special 15c a yard.

Cut Prices in High-Grade Bedding

$2.00 Comfort $1.50

We have on sale tomorrow our clean white sheet cotton comforts; fine silkoline coverings; well tufted; soft and fluffy; all colors; cheap at $2.00, for a tomorrow special reduced to $1.50 each.

$3.15 Blanket $2.25

5-pound 11-4 size blanket made from sanitary shrunken yarn; corded in the same way and has same soft, wolly fleece nap as finest all wool blanket; silk overstitched ends; colors are white and gray; fancy borders; a blanket that cannot be duplicated for less than $3.15, tomorrow, on sale at $2.25 a pair.

$1.00 Blankets 81c

Heavy weight 10-4 size blanket; closely woven nap; easy to wash; colors are tan, gray, white; pretty borders; just the thing for camp or beach use; on sale tomorrow 81c a pair.

$1.35 Pillows 97c

A guaranteed all pure sanitary cured feather pillow; finest double twilled feather proof covering; full 27x31 inches in size; fancy colored covering; a pillow that is cheap at $1.35, tomorrow, 97c.

Monster Kimono Sale

Odd and Original Styles--And You Cannot Resist the Low Prices

20 per cent discount on all our long and short kimonos; made of figured lawn; some plain white or black; kimono style, trimmed with bands to match; half fitting back with belt; some made high neck with collars; others cut V shaped, trimmed with lace or bound with wash silk ribbons; long or short sleeves.

85c value for 68c
$1.00 value for 80c
$1.25 value for 98c
$1.50 value for $1.20
$1.75 value for $1.40
$2.00 value for $1.60

New Fall Arrivals Silks and Dress Goods Specially Priced

Just in, a full line of colors in Broadcloths 46 inches wide, extra good quality, per yard $1.00

50 pieces new fall dress goods. Panama weaves in brown mixtures, 44 inches wide, per yard $1.00

36 in. Black Taffeta Silk regular price $1.35. Monday, for $1.19

Tissue foulard silks. Come in all colors, dots and rings. Special for Monday 39c

19-inch Black Taffeta all silk special for Monday 39c

Tremendously Interesting

Stunning, Picturesque Silk Suits

Total Stock at Half Price

Every silk suit in the store goes at half price commencing tomorrow.

These are bargains that simply cannot be described. Such bewitchingly pretty styles! First prices were very low so you can imagine what to expect.

Some fancy shirt waist styles, some jumper styles; some have fancy lace yokes, some are trimmed with German Val. lace forming fancy yoke; come in light shades as well as dark—black, navy, garnet, light blue, pink, reseda, red and green plaids; special at half price.

First Sprinkling of Swell New Fall Suits

As usual Hale's is the first store to show new fall styles. The advance guard has arrived and many women will take this opportunity of getting their fall suit early enough to be assured of a long season's service.

Prices are very attractive and you're sure to be interested in seeing them.

$7.50 Walking Skirts $5.50

Just received a big shipment of fall styles in skirts in the latest styles, designs and shades. They are made with double box pleats down the front, plain side panel to the hip with fancy cut and pleats set in, finished with buttons; some have two stitched folds on the bottom; come in light and dark shades of gray, brown, navy blue and black; all lengths and sizes; alterations without any extra charge.

Mid-Summer Drapery Department Attractions

Lace Curtains at Great Reductions

Odd lots of 1, 2 and 3 pairs that must go; don't miss seeing them; fine imported Point lace, hand made Battenberg, white and Arabian Renaissance, Duchess and Irish Point, white and Arabian Scotch net and Nottingham lace curtains; regular $10.00, $8.00, $7.00, $6.00, $5.00 and $3.00 values reduced to $7.25, $6.25, $5.25, $4.95, $2.95 and $1.95.

$15 to $18 Lace Curtains $9.50

Brussels net, swiss point and Bonne Femme lace curtains; regular $15.00 to $18.00 values, reduced to $9.50.

$7.50 Portieres $4.95

Silk finish portieres with elaborate embossed designs and deep overthrow; lattice fringe; also heavy armure portieres with wide tapestry borders; regular $7.50 values, special $4.95 a pair.

$5.00 Couch Covers $3.25

Heavy reversible tapestry couch covers; 9 feet long and 50 and 60 inches wide; four inch fringe all around; regular $5.00 values; special $3.25 each.

20c Cathedral Madras 12 1-2c

A new material in art glass patterns; can be used for draperies wherever a sheer, dainty color effect is desired; regularly sold at 20c, special Monday, 12½c a yard.

75c Drapery Silk 49c

All the choicest patterns and colors carefully selected; suitable for kimonos or draperies; regular 75c values special Monday 49c a yard.

Extra Special in Bobbinet

1200 yards of heavy Arabian French bobbinet which we must close out to make room for a new line; while it lasts we offer:

54-inch bobbinet; regular 50c value for 39c a yard.

72-inch bobbinet; regular 75c value for 45c a yard.

65c Wool Flannel 49c

4-4 Hale's celebrated linen warp flannel is the best for children's and women's skirts; worth 65c. Sale price 49c.

60c Wool Flannel 42½c

32-inch all wool Hale's Saxony flannel; will not scratch; worth 60c. Sale price 42½c.

35c Wool Flannel 25c

Three-quarter part wool flannel for children's skirts and bands and women's skirts; worth 35c. Sale price 25c

ANOTHER GREAT SNAP.
BEST 20c HOSIERY 15c.

Women's plain black hose with whole white foot or split foot; regular 20c quality. Special 15c.

Big Bargain Collection Women's 50c Hose 39c

Monday will be a wonderful hosiery day at Hale's. Besides the three great values advertised, there are dozens of other lines equally as attractive.

These at 39c comprise swell samples of wanted styles; none worth less than 50c; contain plain black or lace patterns; white, tan, polkadots and some embroidered; fast colors; regular made; extra value for 50c. Special 39c.

EXACTLY HALF PRICE.
25c CHILDREN'S HOSE 12½c.

Another snap; another sample line. Monday will be the busiest hosiery day we ever had.

Children's hose in black, white, blue and pink; lace patterns; sizes 4 to 6; regular 25c value. Special 12½c.

A Fine New Nadia Model . . . $3.50

A late model in the Nadia corset. For the average slender figure, medium high bust, straight front, princess hip; front and side supporters; made of brocaded silk in white, pink and blue; superior quality $3.50

THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING CORSET, medium high bust, bias gored, princess hip or even round length; made of good quality coutil; with or without supporters $1.50

Bust Ruffles made of plain lawn, dotted Swiss, and embroidery; small, medium or large sizes; 25c to $1.00

$2.50 DRESS TRIMMINGS 49c.

A lot of fine silk dress trimmings, appliques, chiffons, bands, galloons; black, white and colors; also some beaded effects; new and desirable; were $1.00 to $2.50. Monday, choice, 49c a yard.

Extra Specials From Notion Dept.

Save Money on the Little Things

35c fancy silk garter elastic, 19c.
25c dress shields, odorless, 12c.
49c fancy colored pillow tops, 39c.
15c soft velvet face sponges, 5c.
25c child's hand bag, 12c.
25c spangled collars, 10c.
19c shell side combs, per pair, 10c.
$1.00 solid gold shell rings; plain and jeweled; warranted for 5 years, 50c.
3c cake fancy toilet soap, 1c.
5c cake fancy toilet soap, all kinds, 2½c.
25c box nail enamel, 12c.
$1.00 best English steel scissors, any size, 50c.

Bargains for Little Tots

Sample lines of the most costly and finest baby bonnets at a few cents on the dollar like it ever known before in Los Angeles.

75c AND $1 SAMPLE BONNETS 35c

50 dozen embroidered lawn and mull baby bonnets, some with full ruch around face, Dutch style, and others daintily trimmed with lace, French knots and tucks. 75c and $1.00 value. Special 35c.

$1 TO $2 BONNET SAMPLES 50c

500 sample baby bonnets; made of silk, chiffon and silk mull; tucks, insertion and lace trimmed. Full ruch of chiffon, or several rows of soft lace or net around face.

Others made Dutch style, silk embroidered and finished at each string, with rosette of chiffon and small rosebuds, ribbon and silk mull strings. $1.00 to $2.00 values. Special 50c.

$3 TO $4 BONNET SAMPLES

Novelty silk and chiffon caps. Some of narrow lace insertion and ribbon caps made of chiffon with rows of forming a puff between, finished with of ribbon and wide strings; each one in itself. Value from $3 to $4.

$2.75 TO $3.50 BONNET SAMPLES

2 dozen of very fine straw hats in the latest shapes, trimmed with ribbon and chiffon; some finished with with shirred ribbon; not one value to $3.50. Special $1.50.

50c WASH HATS 25c.

A line of children's white wash hats crown, braid trimmed. 50c value.

Don't Miss These Great Underwear Values

Hale's is famous for its good underwear. Each of the items below represents a value worth hurrying after. To lead off:

75c Fancy Ribbed Vests 50c

Women's Swiss-ribbed White Lisle Vests, low neck, no sleeves, hand-crocheted yoke, front and back; silk tape in neck and arms. Regular 75c value. Special 50c

Broken Line of Boys' Grey Balbriggan Drawers—Ankle length, sizes 24, 26, 30, 32, 34. Regular 35c. Special 25c

Women's White-Ribbed Lisle Pants—Umbrella style, lace trimmed taped top 50c

Women's Cream and Grey Mixed Wool Vests—High neck, long or short sleeves, pants ankle length; French band, light weight. Regular 85c. Special 50c

Women's Swiss-ribbed Lisle Vests—Black, pink and blue, silk finish, high neck, long sleeves 50c

Women's Swiss-ribbed Silk Plaited Vests—Low neck, no sleeves, hand-crocheted yokes; silk tape neck and arms. Regular $1.00 and $1.25. Special 75c

Children's White-Ribbed Lisle Vests—Pants knee or ankle length. Value 35c. Special 25c

Infants' Ribbed Cotton Shirts—Button down front, all sizes; extra good quality. Special 25c

Infants' Ribbed Wool Bands—Straps over shoulders; all sizes 25c

The Week's Leading Bargains in Wash Goods

25c DOTTED SWISS 15c—Our entire line of dotted swisses in all size dots to be sold regardless of cost; makes pretty waists, suits and children's dresses; worth 25c; sale price, 15c.

20c LINEN FINISH SUITING 14c—Linen finish suiting that looks like linen and wears like iron; suitable for skirts and jumper suits; worth 20c; sale price 14c.

25c PERSIAN LAWN 19c—Fine, sheer quality; soft finish; makes pretty waists, suits and baby clothes; worth 25c; sale price, 19c.

20c INDIA LINON 19c—Fine quality India linon; perfect weave and finish; worth 30c; sale price 19c.

25c LONG CLOTH 19c—Extra fine quality chamois finish long cloth; full pieces; suitable for women's and children's underwear; worth 25c; sale price 19c, or 12 yards for $2.20.

60c TO 75c FRENCH SWISSES 39c—All our stock of imported St. Call swisses, in dots and figures for waists and suits; worth 60c to 75c; sale price 39c.

50c COLORED LINEN 35c—All pure linen suit, linen in light and dark blue, pink, old rose, reseda and lavender; come in mercerized finish; worth 50c; sale price 25c.

30c ETAMINES 19c—Fine quality colored etamine in all colors for suits and skirts; worth 30c, sale price 19c.

35c VOILE TISSUE 19c—Our entire stock of organdies, voile tissue and zephyr gingham in floral and plaid patterns; worth 35c; sale price 19c.

$1.75 TO $2.00 EMBROIDERED FLANNEL $1.19—Our advance shipment of embroidered flannel is ready for inspection; eyelet, shadow and scalloped embroidery work; worth $1.75 to $2.00; sale price $1.19.

PREACHING THAT IS PICTURESQUE.

SANCTIFIED SINNERS HEAR OF JONAH'S HOUSE BOAT.

"Whedder de Whale Was a Sperm or Ordinary Sulphur Bottom or Just a Sizable Catfish, Sacred and Perfane History Am Strangely Silent" says Rev. Thistledown.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIM ES.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 10.—Last Sunday night I was walking in the suburbs of Riverside enjoying the mellow air, with no other object than the pleasure to be derived from a quiet stroll.

While idly sauntering along the pepper-lined thoroughfare, euphoniously called Tangerine Terrace, I was, as it were, entranced by the peacefulness and calm serenity of the surroundings. But my reverie was disturbed by the sound of a masculine voice, which, by its intonation, I concluded was being employed in the pleasant task of imparting information and instruction.

I glanced about, and soon realized that the voice came from the open windows of a small building brilliantly lighted and evidently a church. On closer observation I recognized the structure to be the unpretentious place of worship of a new religious organization known as the Sanctified Sinners (colored) of the Wabash.

I at once remembered of having heard of this church and its peculiar members, and particularly of the pastor, Rev. Ebeneezer Thistledown, who boasted of being a disciple of the late Rev. John Jasper, who promulgated the doctrine that "de sun do move," and, like Byron, awoke one morning and found himself famous.

I also remembered that the Church of the Sanctified Sinners was in no way connected with the regular African church, located in another part of the city. In fact, the new church held aloof from the old organization, claiming that sanctification places its members on a higher plane than that occupied by common, every-day Christians.

Being curious to know about the new sect and the form of service, I entered the church.

I found quite a company of worshipers. The preacher was a benevolent-looking old negro. I was struck by the earnestness of his manner and the picturesqueness and originality of his language. He was peculiar in the selection of words and the construction of his sentences.

In a voice somewhat monotonous, the Rev. Ebeneezer Thistledown proceeded as follows:

"It am of great importance dat de human race now creepin' round about dis little ball, called de earth, should, at all times, be ready for enny emergency, which in de course of human events am more dan likely to swoop down on us at enny time or enny hour of de glorious day or de sol-um night time.

"I 'specially wants ter impress on de members of dis congregation de great fact, that to be successful and happy in dis vale of tears, dis hard and cruel world, you must everlastingly be prepared to—rise to de occasion.

"I is gwine to deliber four lectures on de subject just mentioned and to illustrify some shinin' examples of perfect risin' to de occasion. I will cull from de lives of de four most notorious and sublime characters that de pages of ancient or modern history contaminates.

"The great names I'm alludin' at am: Jonah and de whale, a fish story, or three days in a houseboat without rudder or sails; Sampson the great—physical culture as a fine art, or the man with the iron arm; David and Geriler, a study in geology, or despise not small things; Noah and his ark, or the world's greatest sailor and first weather prophet.

"Tonight my discourse is on Jonah and de whale. Next Sunday night and followin' in consecutious order de udder lectures will be exemplified.

"And now my brudders and sistahs, I will not consult your intellygence by axin' if you am familiar in de modest sense of de word, with de thrillin' story of Jonah and de whale. What Jonah's udder name was and whedder de whale was a sperm or ordinary sulphur bottom, or just a sizeable catfish, sacred and perfane history am strangely silent.

"De fact, howsumever, stands out clear cut and oblivious, like a rat in de meal barrel, dat when dey cast Jonah overboard, the—whale—was—dar! No question 'bout dat, and as large as life and twice as natural. And when he saw Jonah a comin' frew de air he riz to de occasion with his peripathetic roomin'-house and took Jonah in and no questions asked.

"After three days the whale began to feel uneasy like. It was all about de gentleman occupyin' room No. 1. De big leviethan now questioned the wisdom of takin' in a stranger without needer referentials or baggage. So he decided to ax his lone lodger to pay up or git out.

"It seems that just about this time Jonah was makin' a great war about his accommaydations, and de outlook from his room, for he had been given an inside room with dreadful poor light and no lock on de doah. So he made up his mind dat he wouldn't stand dis no longer, but would move to a hotel of more pretentions. So he thought the best thing to do was to kick! So he started in on de furnicure and kicked and slambed it around de room and in a loud and angry voice began spoutin' about de one hoss hotel and de poor table service. De whale heard Jonah spoutin'-below decks, so he just naturally flogted up to de top of de watah and went to spoutin' hisself, as only a whale can do dis little stunt.

"De climax was about to occur, to take place or in de langwidge of de poet, come to a head. It came, it saw, it conquered. De whale riz to de occasion. Jonah riz to de same occasion, a kind of mutual symultaneous affair, only dat Jonah riz a little faster and a little higher den de whale did and shot out through de front doah of dat old houseboat and landed hersplash on his back under a green bay tree and directly went into the land of Nod.

"I will leave de applycation of de text to de story just excommunicated, to your own mental discripitude and profound non compus menticus.

"I now ax brudder Washington Fairfax to sing dat song we love so well, wid de appropus name of 'For Ise Gwine Ter Have Wings!'

"And now ever let your hearts shine fourth with de enlargement of intensity while your eyes feel de everlasting glory like de sody water's phis, and all dwell togedder in peace and iniquity. Now brudder Fairfax, de song."

Mr. Washington Fairfax, a descendant of Virginia aristocracy (colored,) slowly and with dignity, arose to sing the song that was wanted. He was very corpulent. He seemed to have lost all interest in this world, according to his song and longed to get out of sin and woe, which he alleged prevailed to a great extent.

His mouth was capacious, his voice was heavy, and saturated with melancholy. Here is the song:

"Ise just so sick of dis old world
Dat Ise ready, now to go,
And jine de happy angel band,
And git out of sin and woe.

"Way up dar in de cool, cool shade,
In de wa'm part of de day,
I'll sleep, just sleep, de hours away,
While de udder angels play.

"And at night, when de red, red sun
Drops down beyond de hill,
The moon will be a beamin' then,
Beamin' then on rock and rill.

"And den beside de golden sea,
At de close of each sweet day,
I'll pick my banjo softly then,
And de Lord will hear me play."

After each stanza this chorus was sung and violently acted by the entire flock:

"For Ise gwine ter have wings!
And Ise gwine fer to fly!
Away up to glory
In de blue, blue sky!"

The people charged impetuously on this poor little chorus and ripped it to tatters. They hung to it for dear life, refused to let go, until the Rev. Ebeneezer shouted to them to "break away." The enthusiastic singers introduced variations to suit individual tastes. They interjected words, such as "sure gwine," "right" "everybody fly," "get a move," etc. They dropped their arms in imitation of wings, and assumed ridiculous attitudes in efforts to soar away from this world.

After a time Rev. Thistledown succeeded in bringing them down to earth from the realms of chaos and dismay, and panting "sanctified sinners" a simple benediction.

Owens River Vines

Pictures showing the scenes of the future water supply will be given as art supplements with the Sunday BIGGEST PAPER IN THE WEST FIVE CENTS

To Residents of San Fran

The San Francisco Call, now in San Francisco newspaper, has opened its office at No. 125 South Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your orders. Call will be delivered promptly. William Wincup, agent. Home 2126.

Buy Sample Shoes

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe store, fifth door of the Hollenbeck, 207 South Broadway. I sell shoes made in the latest style and fit for $2 a pair. HARRY MAGEE, Manager.

Owens River Vines

Pictures showing the scenes of the future water supply will be given as art supplements with the Sunday BIGGEST PAPER IN THE WEST FIVE CENTS

ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, or 1-2 Cen

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

CAST—For Los Angeles and Fair; light west winds. San Francisco and vicinity: ome coast fog; light northerly

m. 8:12; sunset, 6:44; moon 11 p. m.
TERDAY—Maximum temperag deg.; minimum, 61 deg. a. m.; southerly; velocity, 3 p. m.; southwest; velocity, 11 At midnight the temperatura deg.
V—At 2 a. m. the temperatura deg.
complete weather report, incomparative temperatures, will on page 8.)

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SYNOPSIS.

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SLOPE. Riverside girl ronic deed by hanging to 's hair for two hours when aving his life....New ley nets free Domingo Valles, f assassination of Col. Chaves. condition practically un- Superintendent Jones, divi- of Southern Pacific at Sac- ento....Three are wound- duel in San Francisco Heads of graft prosecution s many courts in San Fran- ational developments ex- grand jury session today of committee will charge frauds.

RN CALIFORNIA. Brave ena girl turns in alarm and disastrous fire; patrolmen protect millions of dollars property....Conventions of and Christian churches con- Long Beach this week; pro- of meetings....Prosperity in California makes ranches in Southern California Aeries have outing in Santa Monica Los Angeles Limited on Salt wrecked near Kelso and killed and brakeman seriously ...Machinists in Bakersfield to strike in sympathy with ers....Ramona D. missing reaches port at San Diego rous experience.

REAL EASTERN. Commissioner operations Smith in latest in- of report to President on industry shows how con- has been gouged by oil trust, has been built up and com- wiped out of existence....Suc- experiment in color photog- made in Vermont....Southern systems to parallel line of large interests if they do not scandal in divorce suit of ...Pittsburgh to smile. ...Anthropologist of Univer- Chicago, declares United States ared for war and would be ...Japan....Hartje claims against wife; entire bot- ...may be rewashed in National Industrial Traffic will hold meeting in Chicago new rulings on rates will be and other important subjects

HALSEY FIGHTS DEATH.

Driver's Condition Shows Improvement, but Patient Still Is Very Weak.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—[Exclu- The hand of death over Theodore V. Halsey, on a charge of bribing Su- Calhan on behalf of the company was discontinued owing to his sudden sick-

the St. Francis Hospital still that Halsey is making a fight against death, but that very weak. Tonight it was reported that he was ...Improvement from his condition day.

ose are attending Hal- ...here in Judge Dunne's morning and inform ...their patient's condition.

(Continued on